

# THE ANTIODCH NEWS.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

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## MEETS TRAGIC DEATH

Miss Emma Sorensen Was  
Ground to Death Beneath  
Wheels of Electric Car

### FORMER HICKORY RESIDENT

Last Sunday evening a party of gay young people of Kenosha came face to face with a most horrible tragedy when one of their number, Miss Emma Marie Sorensen, formerly of Hickory, Ill., was ground to death beneath the wheels of a rapidly moving interurban car, the accident having taken place at ten o'clock at the Birch road crossing of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee electric road, just a short distance from Kenosha.

With thoughts of death very farthest from their minds, the party which consisted of Math Willems, Arthur Mertzfeld, Josephine Anderson and Emma Sorensen, set out in a Ford car owned by Willems and after attending a movie show at Burlington, were enroute home with Mertzfeld driving and Miss Anderson occupying the front seat at his side.

As they approached the crossing they saw the car approaching and Mertzfeld shut off the gasoline with the intention of stopping in plenty of time. However it is believed that he stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake, for the car suddenly shot ahead and then stopped on the track directly in the path of the approaching electric car. He tried frantically to start the car but was unsuccessful and calling to the others to jump he leaped from the machine and landed in safety. Miss Anderson did the same. Willems tore a hole in the curtains and jumping out, he helped Miss Sorensen to get out. They were on the side nearest the approaching interurban, car and taking her arm Willems was hurrying with her off the track, just as they were stepping over the rail onto ground that meant safety the girl stumbled and fell on the track. Willems lifted her from the ground and had almost pulled her to safety when the two were struck. Willems was thrown out of its path while the girl was caught beneath the wheels and instantly killed, her body being carried several hundred feet and so horribly mutilated that it was almost beyond recognition, before the car could be brought to a stop. The automobile was struck by the car and thrown clear of the track.

The body of Miss Sorensen was taken to Racine on the car which had caused her death and the other three occupants of the automobile were taken to Kenosha. Later the remains were taken to Hansen Mortuary in Kenosha.

The motorman on the interurban car stated that he did not attempt to stop his car because in his opinion it is better to hit an automobile at a fast speed and knock it off the track rather than to drag it. He stopped his car as soon as possible after the accident.

Miss Sorensen, was 16 years of age, was born at Salem, Wis. While still a small child she moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorensen, to a farm near Hickory where the family resided until the death of Mr. Sorensen which occurred in October 1918. Since that time they have made their home in Kenosha where she was employed as a clerk in the Dayton & Wallace general store.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Nels P. Larson, of Kenosha, and three sisters, Mrs. Betty Mortensen of this village, Mrs. Rose Hill of Janesville, Wis., and Mrs. Fred Sorensen, of Kenosha; also two brothers Peter and Nels Sorensen, both of Kenosha, besides a large number of other relatives and friends many of whom live in the vicinity of Antioch and Hickory.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday at the Hansen chapel in Kenosha and the remains were brought to Hickory for burial in the family lot in Hickory cemetery.

#### Quill Toothpicks.

The most extensive quill toothpick factory in the world is near Paris, where there is an annual product of 80,000,000 quills. The factory was started to make quill pens, but when these went out of general use it was converted into a toothpick mill—Brooklyn Eagle.

### Lake County's Mule Case up in Court Again

Lake County's celebrated "Mule Case" has again been revived, although the principal in the case, just a common, ordinary, long eared mule, long ago laid down the burdens of life and ceased to care, if he ever did, just which of the two men involved in the argument was to become his master.

This case has dragged along in the courts for the past ten years, and was believed to have reached the end last June when J. R. Morris, a former millionaire resident of Deerfield, but now of Baltimore, Md., was ordered to pay J. F. Doyle, the defendant, the sum of \$750 for the use of the mule seventy-five months. However the appellate court entered an order on March 17, in which they reverse the judgment and remanded the case back to the Lake County Circuit court for another trial.

The case started ten years ago when Morris placed a mule in Doyle's pasture at Deerfield. The two men were neighbors. He sent for the mule the following spring but claimed that Doyle sent back a much inferior animal. He sent this mule back and armed with a writ of replevin went to Doyle's pasture and took a mule which he said was his own. He afterwards testified in court that he knew it was his mule for the animal recognized him.

Morris won the replevin suit in justice court, Doyle appealed.

The case was tried in circuit court before Judge Donnelly. The jury returned a verdict in favor of Morris. Judge Donnelly set the verdict aside.

The case was tried again but this time the jury disagreed before they could not fix the age of the mule.

Apparently tired of it all the mule then laid down and died.

Then Morris went overseas to do Red Cross work. The case was continued from time to time while he was gone.

After he returned the case was called up again. Attorney Beauchien who represented Morris produced affidavits showing his client was ill in Baltimore and asked for a continuance. Attorney Pope for the defendant insisted upon an immediate trial which was ordered by Judge Edwards.

Doyle's testimony was undisputed through the absence of Morris and his claim for \$10 a month for 75 months the time Morris kept the mule which Doyle said belonged to him was allowed.

During the various trials of the case the litigants have employed many high priced experts and veterans to testify for them.

The original value of the mule was \$200, but which ever side loses the case will have to pay court costs which has already amounted to over five thousand dollars.

#### Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, By the pleasure of the Supreme Ruler of the Universe our beloved brother fireman, James T. Wilton, has answered the last and final call, and

Whereas, Brother Fireman Wilton had entered the Antioch Volunteer Fire Department as a charter member of the organization and has been highly esteemed by the members of the department. Therefore, be it

Resolved, By the members assembled in meeting, that the charter of our organization be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days. That we extend to the family of the deceased our deepest sympathy in their hour of sorrow. And be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of our proceedings and copy sent to the family of the deceased.

E. Horton,  
L. R. Van Patten,  
S. E. Tarbell,  
Committee.

#### All Services at St. Ignatius' Church Canceled

The Good Friday and Easter services planned for this week will have to be postponed on account of the scarlet fever epidemic. The baptism planned for next Saturday will be held two weeks from that date and the Easter Celebrations of the Holy Communion will be held two weeks from Easter day. The movie show planned for Easter Monday night has been postponed indefinitely.

I. V. Brock

#### House With Straw Walls.

A house with walls made of compressed straw has been erected in Paris. The framework of the building is of wood and the sides are filled in with blocks of tightly compressed straw, which are stated to be as hard as concrete and just as inflammable. Owing to the lightness of the materials only small foundations are needed, and a house of this kind can be built in a month. The idea of using straw in this way is attributed to a French textile engineer.

## GRICE

### WINS AT CAUCUS

Seven Hundred and Fifty-eight  
Votes Were Cast—Grice  
Gets Majority of 20

### NABER RUNS INDEPENDENT

Last Saturday was just about as exciting as a good lively township caucus could make it. There were two avowed candidates for the office of supervisor, L. B. Grice and B. F. Naber being the contestants. Both aspirants for the office had been busy for a number of weeks lining up every available vote and the scrap was a spirited one.

The caucus opened at nine o'clock and that hour found many eager voters ready to deposit their ballots. As the day grew older the excitement increased, automobile hurried to and fro, and workers for both sides were busy "bringing 'em in." When the polls closed at four o'clock, groups of voters were gathered here and there awaiting to learn the result of the day's activities.

The official count of the ballottashowd that Grice had won out by the narrow margin of twenty. Mr. Naber filed a petition and will make the run for the office on the Independent ticket.

The exact figures are as follows:  
For Supervisor—

|                           |     |
|---------------------------|-----|
| B. F. Naber.....          | 362 |
| L. B. Grice.....          | 382 |
| For Justice of the Peace— |     |
| Harry A. Isaacs.....      | 368 |
| J. C. James.....          | 283 |
| For Constable—            |     |
| Joe Fillweber.....        | 10  |
| L. J. Felter.....         | 12  |
| For Committeemen—         |     |
| Elmer Brook.....          | 362 |
| George White.....         | 347 |
| Robert Smart.....         | 323 |

### To the Voters of Antioch Township

I take this means of expressing my most hearty appreciation to the voters of Antioch township for the generous support that was accorded to me at last Saturday's caucus, in which I was chosen as the party nominee. Later complications have compelled me to defend my position at the regular election April 5, at which time I will ask each and every voter to again express their preference for the office of supervisor.

Sincerely Yours

L. B. Grice

### Public Notice to Holders of Bonds of the Village of Antioch, Ill.

Notice is hereby given that the following 5% Improvement bonds, dated December 6, 1917, of the Village of Antioch, Ill., are hereby called for payment:

|   |          |
|---|----------|
| Bond No. 19, Series No. 4, due April 1, 1922..... | \$500 00 |
| Bond No. 20, Series No. 4, due April 1, 1922..... | 500 00   |
| Bond No. 22, Series No. 4, due April 1, 1922..... | 500 00   |
| Bond No. 23, Series No. 4, due April 1, 1922..... | 500 00   |
| Bond No. 25, Series No. 5, due April 1, 1923..... | 500 00   |
| Bond No. 26, Series No. 5, due April 1, 1923..... | 500 00   |
| Bond No. 30, Series No. 6, due April 1, 1923..... | 200 00   |
| Bond No. 24, Series No. 4, due April 1, 1922..... | 400 00   |

Bring to the office of Village Treasurer April 1, 1921.

W. F. ZIEGLER,  
Village Treasurer.

### Another Raid At Fox Lake Last Tuesday

Last Tuesday night the village of Fox Lake received a visit from Constable Hicks and Weale of Waukegan, together with a number of assistants, and when this raiding party left the little village was minus one hundred slot machines.

The blow was struck by the state's attorney while the machines were gathered in one building to undergo repairs. The machines were loaded onto three trucks and taken to Waukegan.

Stockholders Must Be Natives.  
Stockholders in private banks in Sweden must be natives of Sweden.

### Kapple Loses Suit In Circuit Court

Arguments in the lawsuit between E. B. Doolittle and Peter W. Newhouse of Grayslake, doing business at the Grayslake Realty company, against Mort A. Kapple, for \$1,000 commissions they claim are due them for the sale of the 265-acre Kapple farm in Lake Villa township, reached such a state of excitement in the circuit court last Friday that Judge Shortleff came near taking the case from the jury.

This case has been on the docket for a long time and had been handed back and forth between the county court and the circuit until it had become a complicated legal tangle. The controversy grew out of an argument over the sale of the Kapple farm located a short distance south of Lake Villa.

The above mentioned real estate firm sued the former owner of the farm for their commission on the sale basing their claim on the charge that Kapple signed a contract to give them three percent, the sale price to be \$125 an acre, and for all over that amount for which they sold it they were to receive 60 per cent, and that they had the exclusive agency for a year, and as long thereafter as Kapple did not notify them to the contrary and that he must give them sixty days notification.

They claim Kapple sold the property to John H. McCurdy and Henry H. Perry for \$30,000 and that McCurdy bought it through having become interested in it from them.

Late in the afternoon the jury returned a verdict of \$900 in favor of the plaintiffs.

### Public Gatherings of all Kinds are Called off

The second out break of scarlet fever has resulted in orders being issued to the effect that no public gatherings of any kind shall be held in Antioch until the quarantine has been lifted.

The high school is still closed and on Monday morning the pupils of the grade school were sent to their homes and the school ordered closed for the week.

The Eastern Star meeting which comes on this (Thursday) evening, at which time four candidates were to receive the degrees has been postponed, and no meeting will be held.

The Community sale which was to take place next Saturday and which has been extensively advertised has been called off.

There was no show at either one of the Movie houses Wednesday evening, and there will be no show this week.

Last week a special show was advertised for Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Crystal but it has been postponed until a later date. Special attractions were to be put on at Hunt's Majestic Saturday and Sunday evenings but the closing order has cancelled these plans.

### Drom Family Quarantined For One Week

Last Sunday, Arthur Wertz, who has been staying at the W. E. Drom home for the past few weeks, complained of feeling ill, and a physician was at once summoned. After an examination the doctor stated that the boy showed signs of scarlet fever and he was at once taken to the Wertz home which has been under quarantine for the last six weeks and the Drom family were ordered to remain at home for a week as a precautionary measure. Mr. Drom at once stopped all sale of milk from the farm although there is no illness there at the present time.

In order that the milk customers might not be inconvenienced, the Jake Drom family have taken charge of the milk route and are supplying the patrons with milk purchased at the Crowley farm and delivered in bottles cared for at the Jake Drom home.

### Flemming Defeated for Supervisor by Wicks

The town of Salem saw a "hot old time" last Saturday when the annual town caucus defeated Thomas Flemming who has represented the town on the county board for many years, by a vote of nearly 200 to 30, Orren Wicks being his successful competitor.

There has been an undercurrent of dissatisfaction and work along this line has been going on for some time, so that when the result of the caucus was announced it did not come as a surprise to Flemming and his friends.

The defeated candidate has been a leader in many of the activities of the county, being a member of the road and bridge committee, and represented the board on the Willawbrook sanatorium board of trustees, as well as being a member of other important committees.

Oxford is Oldest University.  
The oldest college is University College, Oxford, founded in 1060.

## NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

### Our Exchanges Have Many Items of Different Events Concerning News

### NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

Mrs. Jennie L. Miller of Highland Park is the first woman candidate in Lake County to announce herself for the position of assistant supervisor.

Word comes from Aurora that Robt. L. Turner, Jr., who was accidentally shot at his grocery store in that city, is now recovering from his wounds, and is now getting along nicely. Mrs. Sylvester, the assassin's intended victim, will probably recover.

A traveling grocery salesman on the streets of Woodstock last Friday gave out the following statement: "A year ago 100 pounds of sugar cost \$30. For the same \$30 I can today sell you a 100-lb. bag of sugar, 100 lbs of rolled oats, 100 lbs. cornmeal, 100 lbs. potatoes, 100 lbs. rice, and 50 lbs. flour. All this is for what it cost a year ago to buy one 100-lb. sack of sugar."

John Chestek, 84 years old, of Charles City, Ia., for many years a resident of Lake county, where he engaged in the farming business, died recently at the home of his daughter in Chicago, probably being the cause. Mr. Chestek left this county many years ago. He was quite successful in his business in Iowa.

R. B. Strang of Gurnee, has just received from the American Red Cross headquarters in Washington a photograph of the grave of his son, Wesley H. Strang, who lost his life in the world war and was buried in France. The photograph is an artistically made folder. It shows the cross bearing his name. A score of other grave markers are grouped in the picture and Private Strang's is in the center of the group.

## FARMERS FACE GRAVE DANGER

President and Cabinet Alarmed at Situation of Agricultural Interests.

### LONG CONFERENCE IS HELD

Meeting of Chief Executive and His Official Family Lasts More Than Two Hours—Secretary Wallace Leads Discussion.

Washington, March 21.—American agriculture is facing its gravest danger from the flood of foreign imports pouring in practically free of duty. This was the unanimous opinion of President Harding and his cabinet following their longest conference since the new administration took office.

The meeting of the President and his official family lasted more than two hours, most of the discussions relating directly to proposed means for preventing what was declared to be the impending agricultural crisis.

Unless all indications fail, the President, in his first message to congress, will insist that legislation to relieve the situation be given precedence over all other business.

The President stated that he was "loath to resort" to war powers conferred upon him by the trading with the enemy act, which would enable him to place an embargo on agricultural imports. This law has not been repealed. Rather, he will look to congress for the early enactment of emergency tariff legislation which will save the situation by placing heavy duties on agricultural products.

With Secretary of Agriculture Wallace leading the discussions, the cabinet went exhaustively into the situation, which discloses that:

1. Millions of tons of wool and other products are being poured into the country practically free of duty.

2. Foreign exporters are piling up huge stocks of their goods in warehouses here, taking advantage of favorable exchange rates.

The President declared that this situation, dangerous in itself, assumed "tremendous" proportions when it was found that it actually threatened the "agricultural self-sufficiency" of the country. American farmers and live stock raisers, unable to combat the influx of foreign imports, are abandoning or cutting down their interests. This was found to result directly in a great reduction of American agricultural productivity.

"There clearly must be some immediate relief of the agricultural situation, or we shall lose our flocks and our herds," was the way in which one cabinet member described the danger. Members of the cabinet, in their discussion with the President, found that agricultural products and live stock from Europe and South America could be laid down on the Atlantic seaboard at prices cheaper than are charged by farmers in the Middle West. Despite this fact, the ultimate consumer was reaping little or no benefit in the form of reduced prices.

The element of high transportation charges figured largely in the cabinet discussion, it was learned. "Importations of frozen beef and mutton coming all the way from Australia and New Zealand are being sold here in large quantities at much less cost than western producers can supply, after transportation charges have been added.

Many sections of the country have been practically denuded of herds of sheep and cattle because of this condition, it was found. It was the unanimous opinion of the President and the cabinet that the first necessity was the placing of heavy duties on agricultural and live stock imports pending the enactment by congress of a permanent protective tariff.

President Harding expressed regret that the emergency tariff legislation passed at the last session, but vetoed by President Wilson, was not in effect at this time. It is strongly indicated the President will insist that similar legislation will occupy the full attention of the new congress, even to the extent of holding up tax and revenue revision.

Mr. Harding refused to approve the legislative program agreed upon by the Republican members of the senate finance committee and house ways and means committee early this week, because it did not provide for emergency tariff legislation to protect the farmers.

The senators and representatives were opposed to an emergency tariff bill, except an anti-dumping measure with an amendment to the existing tariff law providing for the collection of ad valorem custom duties on the basis of American valuation, rather than on the foreign valuation.

**Allies' Troops Near Essen.**

Dusseldorf, March 22.—The occupation area has been extended from Duisburg to stations all along the railroad running from Duisburg to Essen. The central freight yard at Wedau is guarded by French troops.

**Derby Leaves for Cuba.**

Washington, March 22.—Secretary Derby left for Guantanamo, Cuba, Haiti and San Domingo. The winter trips involved will be made on a destroyer on which the secretary and his party embarked at Key West.

SENATOR T. E. WATSON



## SHARP NOTE TO PANAMA HEAD

President Harding Tells Porras to Let Costa Rica Alone.

### HUGHES' NOTE IS BACKED

U. S. Executive Says Decision of the Chief Justice Must Be the Unalterable Position of This Government.

Washington, March 22.—President Harding personally served notice on the President of the republic of Panama that the United States expects the Panama government to end hostilities with Costa Rica and abide by the boundary decision of Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme Court.

He dispatched a note couched in polite but singularly firm language, to President Porras after the Panamanian chief executive had appealed to him directly over the head of Secretary of State Hughes to reverse the position taken by Mr. Hughes Thursday when the latter demanded that Panama accept Chief Justice White's decision. President Porras declared that Mr. Hughes' note to the Panama government was "painful and humiliating."

Immediately after the receipt of the message from President Porras, Mr. Harding called Secretary Hughes into conference and later the President's answer was given out at the White House. In it the President declared that "the decision of the chief justice of the United States must be the unalterable position of this government."

The exchange between the heads of the two nations is unusual in diplomatic procedure in that the rule of negotiating through the State departments was suspended. The emphatic and final character of Mr. Harding's reply is relied upon in administration circles to bring about an early restoration of peace in the Central American region.

President Porras' appeal addressed directly to President Harding was as follows:

"Demand from State department that my government would accept White's decision is painful and humiliating. More so when two successive legislatures and all the municipalities in the republic have petitioned for the rejection of that decision on the ground that the arbitrator notoriously exceeded its jurisdiction, giving to Costa Rica more than what her representative, Peralta, asked from President Loubet, and also because it is against the provisions of Panama's constitution. I appeal, therefore, directly to you, Mr. President, recalling your kind words with which you expressed your friendship and good wishes toward my country when you honored us with your visit in November. I address myself to the magistrate who loves justice and equity, so that my country's cause be better appreciated and that we may be classified amongst the nations with self-consciousness and dignity that feels herself deeply wounded with the State department's demand."

"I beg of you, Mr. President, to use your personal, political and administrative influence so that the boundary dispute between Panama and Costa Rica may have a solution more in accord with justice and dignity than the one which we are being asked to accept. We Panamanians are confident in your righteousness, and we hope that that confidence will not be rewarded with disappointment."

### U. S. TROOPS FIGHT MEXICANS

**Two-Americans Wounded in All-Night Clash With Smugglers Along Rio Grande, Near El Paso, Tex.**

El Paso, Tex., March 19.—United States immigration officers and 100 soldiers of the Forty-eighth Infantry, under command of Lieutenant Stevens, fought an all-night battle with Mexican smugglers along the Rio Grande river near here. Several Mexicans are believed to have been killed or wounded. Two American soldiers were wounded. Several cases of whisky were seized.

### SENATOR TOWNSEND WEDS

**Nannette B. Loomis Becomes Bride of Michigan Legislator—Only Few Guests at Wedding.**

Jackson, Mich., March 18.—United States Senator Charles E. Townsend and Miss Nannette R. Loomis were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ernest B. Loomis, here. Only a small group of guests witnessed the ceremony, performed by Rev. W. H. Conder of Concord, Mich.

**French Battle Kemalists.**

Constantinople, March 18.—French and Turkish national forces in Cilicia have been engaged in renewed fighting there, it is said in reports received in this city.

**Typhus in the Near East.**

Sidon, March 22.—Six hundred cases of typhus have developed among Greek colonists from the Caucasus who have returned here. The reports of American investigators have disclosed shocking conditions.

**"B. L. T." is Dead.**

Chicago, March 22.—Bert L. Taylor, editor of "A Line of Type or Two," in the Chicago Tribune, and widely known as "B. L. T." died at his home here of pneumonia. He had been ill less than two weeks.

## MISS ALEXA STIRLING

MISS ALEXA STIRLING



INTERNATIONAL

## BERLIN SEES BIG VICTORY

Germans Win Silesia, Is Report Received at the Teuton Capital.

### BLOODLESS BALLOT BATTLE

Reports Indicate That the Election Went Off Quietly in the Entire Area, Except for a Few Minor Incidents.

Berlin, March 23.—Berlin and other German cities are gaily flagged for the first time in many months, in honor of the bloodless German ballot victory in the plebiscite in Upper Silesia.

The new colors of the republic—black, red and gold—are floating over the relishing building.

In Wilhelmstrasse, the still more popular black, white and red, the former German national colors, now the navy flag, is floating from many masts alongside the republican flag, giving expression to the two strong contrary political currents in Germany.

As hardly a flag has been seen in Berlin since the revolution except the International red which has been carried in demonstrations, the floating colors attracted general attention.

Aside from that there was no more manifestation of enthusiasm over the plebiscite victory than there were outward signs of depression when the British and French troops marched into the Rhine district a few days ago.

The returns reaching Berlin indicate that 61 per cent of the plebiscite went for Germany and 39 per cent for Poland. The big industrial district is considered safely German.

A number of smaller border sections, including Rybnik, Pless and Tarnowitz, have chosen to go with Poland. The result as a whole, so far as can be judged now, indicates a big disappointment for Poland.

Of the total votes counted thus far 1,011,500 are for remaining with Germany and 368,000 favor going over to Poland.

It is understood that the German government is already getting together the necessary documentary evidence to protest the plebiscite vote in Pless and Rybnik, which went to Poland. These two districts contain large virgin coal fields which have not yet been developed.

Notwithstanding ominous predictions both by the Poles and by the Germans that the plebiscite would be marked by much bloodshed, it appears that the election went off quietly in the entire area except for a few minor incidents.

The task of taking to their homes throughout Germany the 250,000 former Silesians who went to their old homes to vote required 225 special trains.

The plebiscite was carried out everywhere in perfect order, according to a semi-official statement made here. There is no confirmation of reported collisions with British troops.

The area involved in the plebiscite, comprising some 5,000 square miles, was the largest section of territory to have its fate submitted to a popular referendum under the treaty of Versailles, but even more important than the size of the district was the material wealth contained in its varied mineral resources, mainly coal, but also including iron, zinc and lead.

A noticeable feature of the plebiscite was the influx of both Germans and Poles, former residents of the district, who were invited to cast their ballots. It is not known here how large a number of Poles were thus enabled to vote at the election.

**Blames Engineer for Wreck.**

Washington, March 23.—Failure of Engineer Long to observe certain signals was the cause of the recent wreck at Porter, Ind., which resulted in the death of 37 and injury of 20 persons, the interstate commerce commission announced.

### DEMANDS EMERGENCY TARIFF

**Harding Approves Reviving Fordney Measure as Vetoed by Wilson.**

Washington, March 23.—The house ways and means committee voted to take up the Fordney emergency tariff bill precisely as vetoed by Mr. Wilson and put it through the special session of congress with a six months' limitation.

This plan meets the approval of President Harding and also was concurred in by Senators Penrose, Smoot and McCumber, Republican members of the senate finance committee. Work on a permanent tariff bill will be started by the house committee ahead of revenue revision.

### OCEAN RATES CUT.

Louisville, Ky., March 23.—R. L. McKellar, foreign freight traffic manager of the Southern railway, received notice of a substantial reduction in ocean freight rates on canned goods from Pacific ports to New Orleans.

### Sixteen Acquited of Murder.

Williamson, W. Va., March 23.—The 16 defendants tried in connection with the death of Albert C. Feltz, who was killed during the Matewan gun fight last May were found not guilty by a jury in the Mingo county court.

## Sure Relief

**BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS**

6 BELL-ANS

Hot water Sure Relief

**BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION**

### Children Who Are Sickly

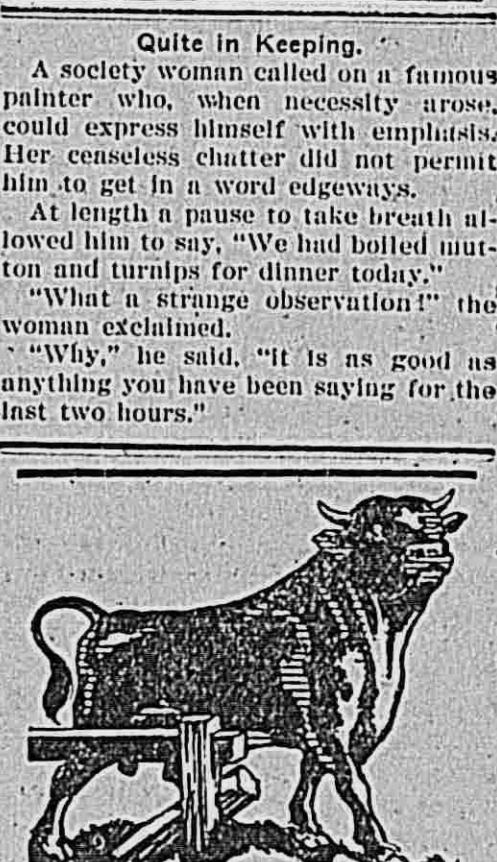
When your child cries at night, tosses restlessly in its sleep, is listless, fatigued, irritable or has symptoms of worms, you are worried. Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of

### Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children

For use in children for the same reasons. Thus tend to Break up Colds; relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Movements of the Bowels and destroy Worms. These powders are pleasant to take and easy for parents to give. They act on the Liver and give healthful sleep by regulating the child's assimilative system.

Used by mothers for over 50 years. Sold by all druggists. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Be sure you ask for and obtain Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.



50 good cigarettes for 10c from one sack of

### GENUINE

## "BULL"

### DURHAM TOBACCO

*The American Tobacco Co.*

### USED IN ONE FAMILY

For Twenty-five Years

Champaign, Ill.—For twenty-five years I have depended upon Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a tonic and I am positive it has kept me immune from disease germs, for my health is always exceptionally good. I have

also taken Dr. Pierce's Anuric tablets (anti-acid) just to keep my kidneys toned up in healthy state. I consider Dr. Pierce's remedies valuable to keep in the home.—WALTER WHIPPLE 719 S. Neil St.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package of any of his remedies.

### COPPER CANS

Made of Cold Rolled 16 oz. Copper.

Caps, Highest Quality Copper.

Orders Shipped at once in Plain Wood Boxes.

Hydrometers, \$1.50

10 GAL. \$2.00

15 GAL. \$2.50

20 GAL. \$3.00

25 GAL. \$3.50

30 GAL. \$4.00

35 GAL. \$4.50

40 GAL. \$5.00

45 GAL. \$5.50

50 GAL. \$6.00

55 GAL. \$6.50

60 GAL. \$7.00

65 GAL. \$7.50

70 GAL. \$8.00

75 GAL. \$8.50

80 GAL. \$9.00

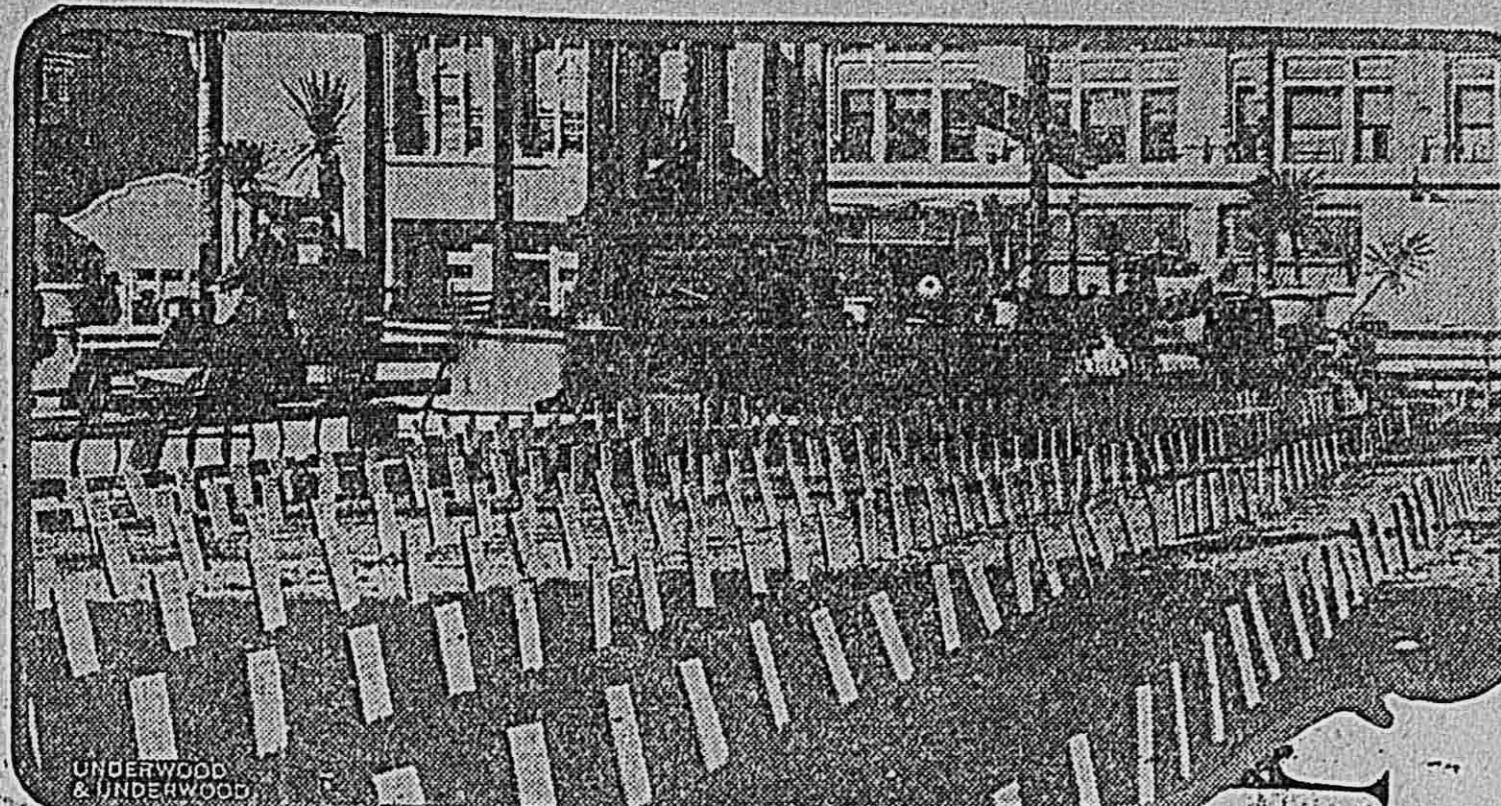
85 GAL. \$9.50

90 GAL. \$10.00

95 GAL. \$10.50

100 GAL. \$11.00

105 GAL. \$11.50

**"Old Glory" Means a Life Saved From the Graveyard**

The most impressive of all the varied means employed by the European relief council to boost its funds for the relief of Europe's starving children, is this "cemetery," built in the very heart of San Diego, Cal. For each \$10 contribution made a tombstone is taken from the ground and an American flag set in its place—symbolizing that the life of another child has been saved.

**Teach Europe  
Corn Is Food**

Must Be Induced to Eat Grain  
That American Farmers  
Offered as Gift.

**OPEN NEW EXPORT MARKET**

Previous Attempts to Teach People of  
Old World That Corn Is a Healthful and Appetizing Cereal  
Have Resulted in Failure.

Washington, D. C.—Can Europe and Asia be taught to eat corn?

This momentous question has been raised again by the gift of a million bushels of corn which American farmers are sending to starving Europeans and Chinese.

You must know that in practically no country outside of the two Americas has maize, or Indian corn, been used to any extent as human food. It has been regarded as food for live stock only. The un-American world has simply never learned to eat corn. But now large sections of that world are starving. This would seem to be a most unusual opportunity to teach Europe and Asia to eat corn to the advantage of all parties concerned. Europe would have a new food, and America would have a new export market for its growing corn crop.

Last season this country produced 8,232,367,000 bushels of corn, considerably more than the average for the last five years—2,700,000,000. But the big crop has not brought prosperity to the mid-western farmers. Instead, corn prices have fallen to less than half what they were last year and many farmers have harvested their corn at a loss.

**Illinoian Suggested Gift.**

In view of these facts, a young Illinois farmer suggested the gift corn project, which has grown to such proportions. The offer was made to the committees for relief in China and the Near East. They considered the difficulties of transportation and decided to try to overcome them by obtaining donations of money and help. Some money has already been collected and trainmen have offered their services free in carrying the grain across country.

With this much of the ways and means problem worked out, the corn is beginning to be collected at railroad centers until the first cargo has been shipped to Constantinople. An attempt is to be made to keep track of individual donations so that a report can be rendered to the giver, showing when and by whom the corn was used.

Shipping corn is a much more complicated business than shipping wheat. There is about 12 per cent water in corn and the moisture in the grain is therefore apt to cause mold in the course of lengthy transportation. Damage due to moisture has frequently been a cause of complaint in the comparatively small shipments of corn which we have sent to Europe.

Water can, however, be baked out of the corn by a kiln drying process, after which it will keep for a much longer time. This precaution is to be taken before the gift corn is shipped abroad in the form of meal, grits and hominy. Preparing the corn will mean some delay, but special machinery which would not be generally available abroad is needed. A first shipment is expected to reach China in April and it will then be ready for immediate consumption.

**They Won't Reject It.**

As distribution of the corn is to be directly in the hands of relief committees, no difficulty in getting the people to eat the corn is anticipated. In China, where thousands of people have been trying to live on bark and mosses, there will be no caviling over the American corn being pig's food. And the committees believe that the grain will be equally welcome in Armenia and Hungary. Corn was used to some extent in Austria during the war. Europe has never liked it very much, however, and generally pre-

ferred rye when wheat was not to be had.

Americans have felt that this dislike was due mainly to ignorance—not many Europeans know much about corn and those who have tasted it more often than not were prejudiced by bad cooking.

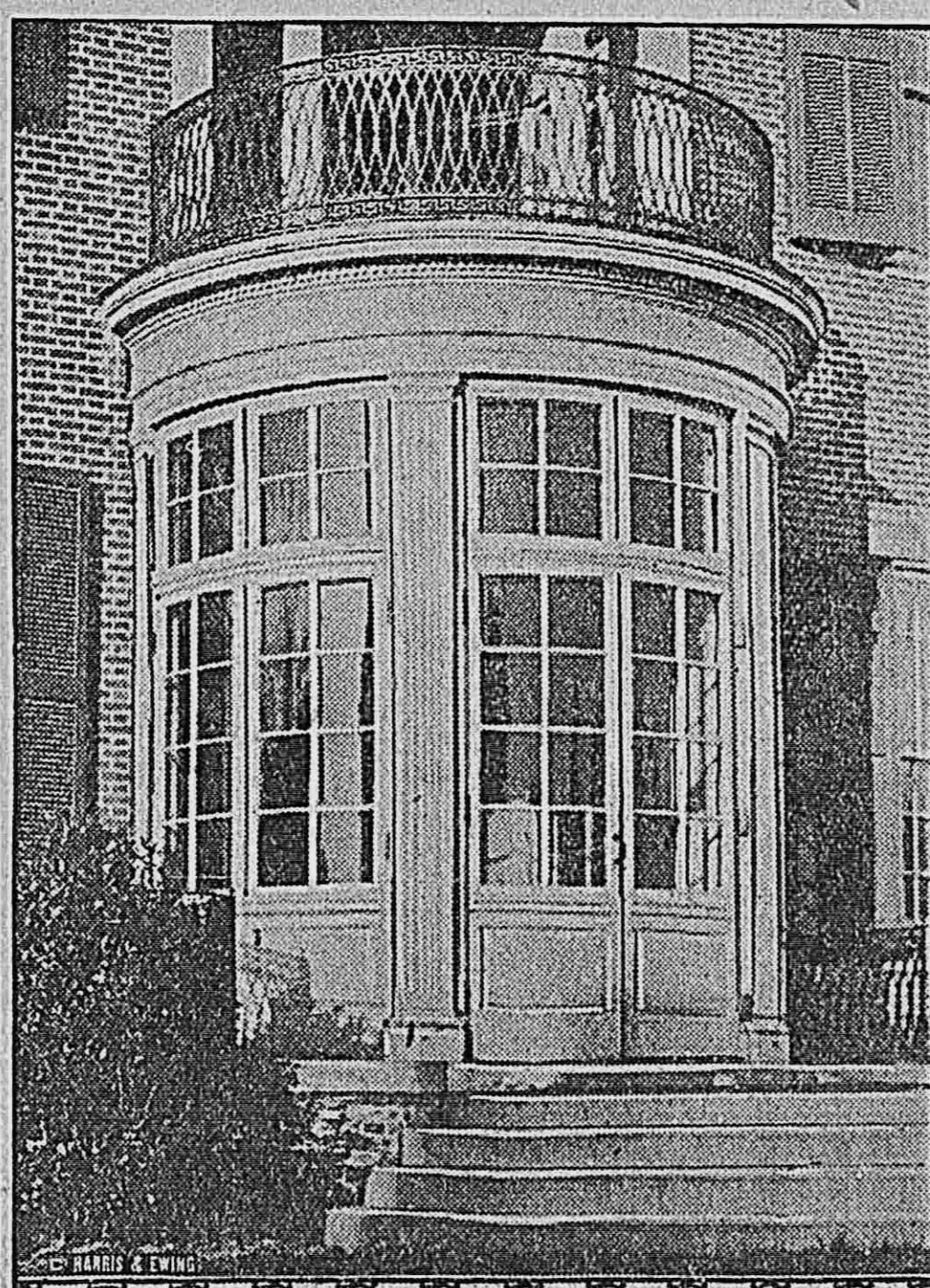
There is a story along this line about Carlyle and Emerson. Emerson wrote to his friend, Carlyle, recommending corn as a food and saying that he had sent a package so that the Carlyle family might try it. Carlyle wrote back politely to thank Mr. Emerson, but to say that after several experiments they really did not find the flavor of corn meal agreeable. The correspondence stopped here until Mrs. Emerson could copy off some of her best recipes. Then the Carlyles were asked to try again. They did, and wrote back enthusiastically to know where they could get more of the American delicacy.

**Believe Europe Would Like It.**

This incident, from the letters of Carlyle and Emerson, is one of the grounds on which Americans base their conviction that Europe would like corn if it could ever be persuaded to give it a fair trial. The department of agriculture once sent demonstrators and lecturers to Europe to enlighten the different countries as to the possibilities of Indian corn. Neither eloquence nor samples of corn disguised in griddle cakes, muffins, gingerbread or corn pone aroused any enthusiasm. Mostly those present did not even come forward to get the samples.

Because of such experiences, when the food shortage began to afflict Europe, the United States did not send corn to the rescue. You may remember that Herbert Hoover urged us to eat more corn and save wheat because Europe could not very well be taught to eat a new kind of food in so critical a period.

Now the situation is different and Hoover accepted the offered corn gladly.

**Mr. Wilson's New Sun Parlor**

This is the south portico of Ex-President Wilson's new home at 2849 S Street, Washington, where he may continue his almost daily sun baths. The portico overlooks a spacious garden with a fountain in the center.

**FINDS HUSBAND  
STREET BEGGAR**

Virginia Girl's Dream of Romance Is Rudely Shattered in San Francisco.

**DOG REVEALS SECRET**

"Rags" Recognized Mistress and Reveals Husband as Street Corner Mendicant—Tales of Fifth Avenue Home a Myth.

San Francisco.—When Lillian Gertrude Leitch of Richmond, Va., visiting San Francisco for the first time, met James Robert Van D'Loys, she promptly fell in love with the aristocratic name and the distinguished bearing of the young man who modestly admitted he was the son of a New York millionaire. The affection was returned when Van D'Loys learned that her parents were also wealthy, although of course, not in the Van D'Loys class.

Van D'Loys after telling the girl that he was banished by his father because of his wanderlust, and reduced to a mere pittance of \$100 a week spending money, proposed and was accepted. They were married soon after and went to housekeeping in a cozily furnished apartment. For a time everything went smoothly and the young husband showered his bride with flowers and bonbons.

**Secured a Position.**

Then the husband announced that he had secured a position, although he always seemed to have plenty of money. He would not divulge the nature of his work but left the house in their limousine every morning, accompanied by his faithful dog "Rags." Van D'Loys continued to maintain his wife in every luxury and she had no desire to return to her Virginia home.

One day, a month after her wedding, she decided to visit the curb market of San Francisco. While picking her way through a busy street, a dog jumped against her and she recognized "Rags." She looked for her husband but did not see him. Then her eyes followed the chain attached to the animal's collar until they came to the hand that held it.

**Gave One Pull on His Whiskers.**

The hand belonged to a ragged individual on whose breast was a sign reading "I am deaf, dumb and blind."

**Beard Gives Way.**

She also noticed that the beggar's cup contained quite a sum of money. His placard was partly covered by a long, flowing, white beard. "Rags" continued to prance about her and she was wondering how he came in the possession of the beggar when an idea struck her and she gave one pull on the white whiskers. They gave way and there stood her husband.

"Horrors! My husband!" she exclaimed, while the little dog, who used to lead his "blind" master from the office where he changed his gentleman's apparel to the mendicant's garb, to the street corner where he begged the rich offerings of the sympathetic San Franciscans, barked in great glee. While she upbraided her husband, a crowd gathered and gaped the fake panhandler. Then she hastened home, packed her belongings, and her divorce suit, now in the San Francisco courts, followed.

**LIES WEEK IN CHURCH BELFRY**

Demented Man Found by New York Sexton When Bell Refuses to Ring.

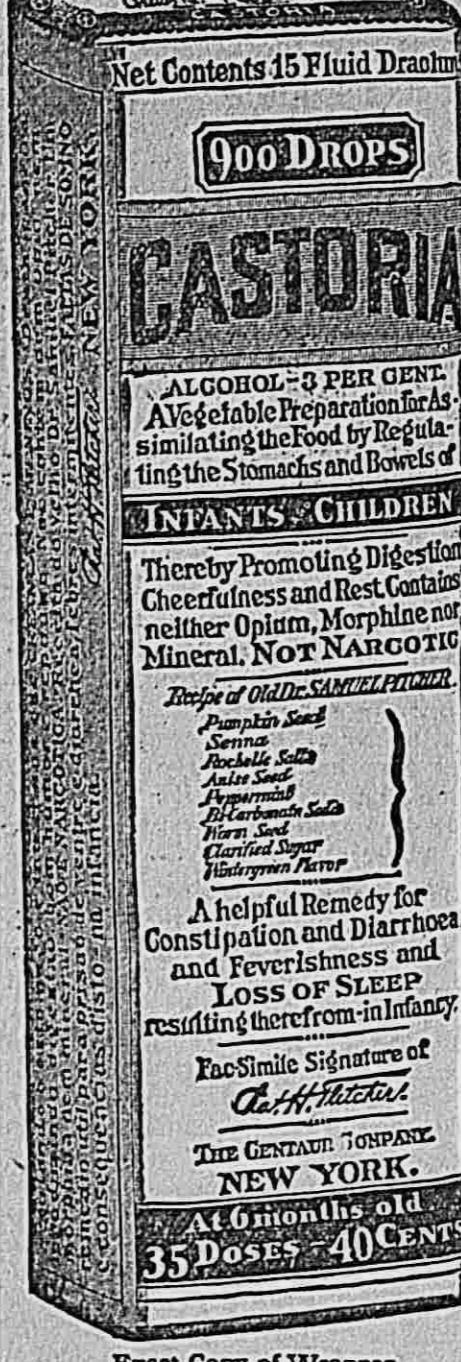
New York.—The sexton in the Eleventh Street Methodist Episcopal church pulled the bell rope before services, but no sound went forth from the belfry.

He climbed to the steeple and found Timothy Jones, 24, lying over the rope in a semi-delirious condition.

After being revived at a police station, Jones said he climbed to the belfry a week ago to escape the cold, and had lain there a week, trying to forget his hunger.

He was removed to a hospital, where physicians said his condition was serious.

A man, claiming to be a relative, said that Jones' mind had been affected by overstudy at an institution in Philadelphia.

**CASTORIA**

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always  
Bears the  
Signature  
of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
In Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Paying in Dresden China.  
Little pieces of red-brown china bearing the usual Dresden mark are being passed from hand to hand in Saxony. It is not that people are bartering their cups and saucers or are getting rid of the contents of their china cupboards, nor are they making each other presents of the delicate porcelain for which the mark of Dresden has been noted.

A new cologne in porcelain has been put into circulation to supersede small paper money, and one of its valuable assets is the fact that it can be washed, so no one need complain of dirty money. The little red-brown discs have met with a hearty welcome, and the factory of Meissen has never sent out anything more popular than these little pieces of china that are too small for a plate, too shallow to hold water and not adorned with anything but the most simple devices.

**Not Partial to Canned Goods.**  
Redd—What have you got in the can?

Greene—Worms for bait.  
"Going fishing, are you?"

"Sure thing."

"Well, say, I went fishing yesterday and I carried the worms in a can just like you're doing, and I never got a bite all day."

"That's strange."

"Oh, I don't know," I reckon fish don't like canned worms."

**Not a Complete Stranger.**  
A man who used to tamper ties on a railroad section was summoned as a witness at an inquest. He had been cautioned that he must be very exact in his statements.

"Was the deceased a complete stranger?" asked the coroner.

After duly pondering the question, he replied: "He was what I should call a partial stranger."

"Either you knew him or you did not," said the coroner sternly. "There is no such thing as a partial stranger."

"Well," he answered, "I don't know how else to describe him. He was a one-legged man."

Do you know  
Nature's grains  
make a fine  
table drink?

**POSTUM  
CEREAL**

is made of selected wheat, bran and molasses. Boil it for twenty minutes or more, and you obtain a beverage of rich, delightful flavor, that is in every way healthful.

Postum Cereal is free from harmful elements, and is economical.

**"There's a Reason"**

**SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE**

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.  
Battle Creek, Michigan.

## DEMAND IS FOR STYLISH FROCKS

Women's Clothes Are Being Selected With More Discrimination, Fashion Writer Says.

### JACKET AND SHORT BOXCOAT

Garments Are Newest Note In Little Frenchy Looking Suits Worn Under the Longer Fur or Topcoats.

There may be a buying strike, but there is no dressing strike, observes a New York fashion correspondent. The more one goes about in social circles the more is one impressed by the great number of beautiful frocks that are being worn. Everywhere is seen evidence of the fact that just now women's clothes are being selected with more discrimination, with a keener eye for the elements of style, than



Rich Black Satin Evening Gown,

has been applied to their choice for some decades past. Women are at last putting their minds on their clothes and are refusing to buy "just anything."

Can that be called a buying strike? Not at all! It portends only good for everybody concerned, and the only trying period is this one of transition from the days when women bought as though they were heavily blindfolded, following wild fashion dictates, to the day when they will buy their clothes as intelligently as they now buy their household furnishings.

One of the biggest designers and merchants in New York was interviewed the other day as he was leaving for Paris. He was asked the age-old question: "What will the women wear next season?" Then came his Father Insurgent answer, for this is hard for a dressmaker to admit—"The women of America are choosing their own gowns according to their own individualities. They will no longer consent to be governed by arbitrary style mandates," etc.

Styles may come and styles may go; the directoire may be suggested and the one-piece dress may be threatened with oblivion, but it does look as though the women of today have become wholly positive on the subject of dress and as though they are going to wear what they like. This being the case, then the dressing that one sees in smart places becomes more inspiring, as a general thing, than it was during former seasons. It is refreshing to see a woman quite correctly and at the same time really suitably gowned. An accomplishment of that sort is something artistic and worthy of notice in itself. And the whole idea makes fashion a more enticingly interesting game than ever it was before, for it opens the avenues of individual expression and the woman who is once hit by the idea becomes an enthusiast from then on. On this basis clothes cannot be a bore in any sense of the word and a thorough knowledge of their makeup and construction can only help to speed any woman on her way of artistic understanding and appreciation.

#### Among Latest Creations.

Two French gowns displayed recently are among the latest creations by two of the most popular and accomplished of the French designers. Their big idea seems to be to keep the waistline long, at least so the cable reports are saying. In this draped model the waistline is elongated considerably, and the whole effect of the gown is as elongated as it can be made. Sketched by an artist in Paris, and one accustomed to sketching for French magazines, the drawings show plainly how the French are stretching out the lines of their skirts, while as yet we are keeping ours much shorter.

On either side of this Madeline gown there is a point of heavily wriggled leather done in silver and gold and blue. It is so entirely new

and extremely effective way of using trimming on the ever-popular gown of all black.

The Premet model is one of those inimitable combinations of satin and lace for which the French couturier is famous. It has become quite a fashion to dye the lace to match the satin exactly in tone and this combination of materials promises to be one of the best for the coming season. In this instance the color is tete de negre, a tone very much appreciated by the French woman, who always approves of keeping her dressing low in tone. The hat carries out the one-tone effect, being made of a piece of the same lace that adorns the gown itself. The brown feather droops on one side over the turned-back brim, giving an interesting new turn, falling to the shoulder in spite of the fact that the line of the hat starts out in an entirely different direction.

The most of the new clothes being worn right here in America are those which are budding forth under the warm skies of the sunny South, though the pre-Lenten activities right here in New York brought to light some very interesting types of gowns which indicate for the season to come which way the styles are tending. These are some of them:

**Coolie Jacket and Short Boxcoat.**  
The coolie jacket and the short boxcoat are the newest in the little Frenchy looking suits that are worn so much just now under the longer fur or topcoats. This is a very smart way of dressing for the street and particularly good-looking. Of course, the custom is designed for weather that is more wintry than that to which we have been treated thus far, but it is done none the less and for those who motor the extra warmth and covering are very much needed. There is one, little coolie jacket dress made of a rose-taupe duvetin and trimmed with interesting insets of cotton applique in many varying colors all massed together. There are loose cuffs of this under still looser sleeves, there is an upstanding collar, there is a sort of waistcoat effect, and there is an irregular band around the bottom of the skirt, not to mention little pocket trimmings and a sash tied directly in the back and swinging loose in the breeze from under the looseness of the coat.

Another little coolie jacket reaching to the waistline is made of dark green duvetin or wool velours, something that is woolly and of extreme softness. With this is worn a white skirt cut in loosely hanging panels, each one of which is bound in the green of the jacket. Still another suit of this type has a jacket that mysteriously turns into a cape as it swings away behind. The cape is of black velours lined with crepe in a bright color and the dress that is worn with it is made of the crepe that makes the lining.

**Sport Suits on Same Principle.**  
Some of the little sport suits that are being taken to the South are built on this very principle. It is the bright idea of the moment to make the short, little boxcoat of some bright color and then to have a skirt of white. One of the smart dressmakers has a suit of this character with its little, jaunty jacket made from a piece of velours that is raspberry in tone, striped with



Combination of Satin and Lace.

tiny pin stripes of white. There is a rolled collar of white broadcloth, and the skirt—the tight, narrow and short skirt—is made of white broadcloth, too. A white felt hat, turning up all the way round, is designed for wear with this combination suit, and the idea is to wear white sport shoes with white woolen stockings, finely woven.

Another of these newer sport suits has a little boxcoat of blue duvetin foundation. This is embroidered all over its surface with black embroidery, forming an irregular pattern. Then it is bound all the way around—at the single-breasted front along the lower edge—with a black patent leather binding. There is a black patent leather hat for the outfit and a white velours skirt. And the whole is just as effective as it can be, forming a distinct relief from the all too severe sport attire.

## IN SPRING BLOUSE

### Little Variation in Style of the Winsome Garment.

Materials Serving From Heavy Satins, Brocades and Taffetas to Georgettes, Nets and Laces.

Spring blouses show less variation from the past season's offerings than any other branch of the feminine garment world, observes a New York fashion writer.

The main difference is in coloring and material, which is only the natural change from winter to summer wear. Colors are very gay. Practically all the manufacturers are turning out vast quantities of porcelain blue, tangerine, honeydew and raffia models.

Materials are swerving from the heavy satins, brocades and taffetas of midwinter to the georgettes, nets and laces of early spring. Georgette combined with silk or taffeta is much in evidence. The leading color combination is gray georgette, with coral or rose silk. Gray is the winning color in hats, shoes, hose and wrap trimmings, and it is for this reason that blouses favor it in dress models.

One house is showing a model of tie-back gray georgette with back and front panel of coral metallic silk. These panels are covered with an all-over pattern of black floss stitching. The sleeves are three-quarter length and have the loose, flowing peasant cuff.

The peasant influence, by the way, is strongly developed in spring blouses. The Roumanian cut and coloring is especially emphasized. Peasant smocks made of linen, pongee, crêpe or muslin in natural color and embroidered with oriental blues and reds are a big seller for Southern resort wear right now.

The cross stitch is used for embroidering cotton blouses and the pattern is generally applied about the peplum, collarless neck, and down the front, where a large square or round design is placed.

The peasant cut is effected by the loose sleeves, loose armholes and peplos belted at the waist. The old-time flowing Russian overblouse is almost entirely supplanted by this belted effect. Either a belt of self material is used or a kid belt in contrasting color. These narrow kid belts of white, tan, scarlet or brown are lavishly used on all blouses and are a big feature of dress georgette blouses, as well as the peasant cotton sorts.

Basque blouses are not returning to any extent in the spring lines. But the high choker collar which was a part of the basque is retained in many lingerie and silk models. It is quite the vogue to have a very high collar and very short sleeves, a la la the grand opera gowns of this season.

**The Topcoat Is Also Gay.**

Next in favor to the full-length cape

Lingerie blouses are not very conspicuous, mainly because of the impossibility of getting this handwork done. However, a few very select shops are displaying their priceless hand-made linens, voiles and organdies. They are embossed with more cutwork, scalloping and solid embroidery than was considered good taste a few years ago, but the fortunate women who can afford them affect to find them very beautiful. Narrow colored ribbon sashes or girdles are run through hand-wrought eyelets and tie at the side.

Loose cotton sport blouses in a variety of gay colors, such as jade, emerald, topaz, canary, porcelain blue, rose and scarlet, are shown to be worn with the sleeveless ribbon or wool jackets. Tams to match the jackets are upon the market.

**ROUND SKIRT, NEW FEATURE**



The round skirt and smart trimming are features of this suit. Green organdie is introduced and affords a smart note of contrast.

**The Topcoat Is Also Gay.**  
Next in favor to the full-length cape comes the topcoat made in loose box style, and in three-quarter or seven-eighths length. Wool velours, wool mixtures and burels in dull shades of gold, copper and rose are employed for these, although occasionally a topcoat will be seen forming part of a three-piece costume.

**Pale Gray Popular.**  
Pale gray promises to be one of the favorites for spring.

## FIGURED IN NAPOLEON'S LIFE

Woman Set Down in History as One of the Most Beautiful of His Many conquests.

Napoleon's life was one of fair women, but among them all few were more beautiful and more heartless than Marguerite Bellis. Fours. Napoleon saw her in Cairo where she was honeymooning with Lieut. Fours, having accompanied him in disguise on the transport. Napoleon promptly sent Fours to Paris with alleged important dispatches and began to make love to the bride. He was successful, and she moved to a cottage near the palace. The English captured her husband and, knowing of Napoleon's acts in Cairo, they promptly sent Fours back there, knowing he would seek revenge.

But he was a drop of water against the power of Napoleon. His wife was given a divorce, and he was sent to an obscure town in rural France. She then began to parade her capture, dressed in costly costumes, wore Napoleon's picture on a chain about her neck, and was with him constantly. His soldiers dubbed her "Cleopatra." When Josephine made up with Napoleon, and he was elevated to head France, he left the fair Marguerite, although he gave her a small fortune. He also arranged a marriage for her with Henri de Rambouillet. Her husband was out of town much of the time, and she entertained with more brilliancy than discretion. She ended up by running away to Brazil with a young officer, where she lived happy and content until she was ninety-two years old.—Detroit News.

## ENGLISH FIRST TO CHEW GUM

In the Year 1635 a Recipe for Its Manufacture Was Published in That Country.

Chewing gum isn't new, and it isn't American in origin, despite the fact that our English cousins keep telling us that gum-chewing is an American habit. In fact, they originated it themselves. John Bate, an English writer, gave a recipe for chewing in 1635. He called it "mouth glew." Here's the recipe:

"Take Isinglass and steep it in water until such time as you may easily pull it to pieces, put it into a glass or pot well loaded and set it in bain-marie; that is, in a pot of water on the fire. There let it remain until all, or most part of it, is dissolved; then strain it through a wide halve sieve; while it is hot, upon another course and close halve sieve; and when it is cold it will be like a thick jelly. If you would have it of a dainty smell and aromatic taste, put into it a little cinnamon bruised, and a little marjoram, and rosemary flowers, while it is dis-

solving, and if you please a small quantity of brown sugar candy to give it a sweetish smack."

This recipe is taken from a book called "Mysteries of Nature and Art."

## French Papermaking History.

It was from the early Saracens that the art of papermaking was acquired by the French, and passed on to the other nations of Europe. The earliest papermakers of France were the vassals of the French nobility who pursued their occupation on the estates of their overlords, fabricating the precious material required for use by their masters, say the historians. Their production, together with that of the monks of the various monasteries, represented the only paper production activity of France, as it emerged from the gloom of the medieval ages.

The first specimen of paper to be found in France bearing an authentic date is a document purporting to be one of the bonds given to the Jews by a lieutenant of Richard I of England for the purpose of financing his crusade in the Holy Land. It is dated 1190 A. D.

## Ceylonese Plumbago.

Plumbago, Ceylon's most important mineral product, is known all over the world for its luster, lubricating, polishing and binding qualities. In appearance it is a strong black crystalline. There are now about 1,000 plumbago mines in Ceylon, including all the shallow pits, open works and deep mines. The depth varies from a few yards to as much as 700 feet. Most of the mines are worked by natives, the only important one controlled by Europeans being the Mednepola. In the majority of the mines the only machinery used is the "dabare." This consists of a long wooden barrel with handles at each end. A rope is wound around this with a bucket fastened to each end. It is worked by seven or eight men turning the handle.

**Time Has Brought Changes.**  
When I was a young lady I was extremely thin and tall, and very sensitive in regard to my figure. Our club was about to give a masquerade which I was anxious to attend, but realizing how hard it would be for me to disguise myself, and yet wishing to represent something original, I remarked this to a young man at the club. He looked at me with a smile, and in the presence of all the other members said, in a most sarcastic voice, "Well, why don't you wear a rubber on your head and go as a lead pencil?" Oh, if he could only see me now, I know he would say, "put a couple of hoops around your waist and go as a barrel!"—Exchange.

## Do you know the facts about building costs?

Do you know that lumber and building materials are down?

Have you talked to us lately about building?

Do you know how reasonably you can make needed repairs, build your new home, or remodel your old one?

Better get in touch with the situation at once.

The big building program that was expected in 1920 failed to develop. The manufacturers were caught with too large stocks, and were forced to turn them over at almost cost.

We can show you a substantial saving on every item in our line.

But it's only fair to tell you this condition may be only temporary. The country is short more than a million homes. Our own village is short fifty homes. When people begin to do this long delayed building, demand will increase rapidly, creating another shortage of materials, and prices will advance again.

If you are planning to build, remodel, or repair, come in and let us give you figures. Then when we show you the actual savings over last year's prices and show you how favorably present costs compare with those of 1914, make your own decision.

Get in touch with us today.

**ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL CO.**  
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Phone Antioch 15, or Farmers Line.

## Local and Personal Happenings

W. J. Chinn spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Coming soon Harry Corey in "Sun-dawn Slim" to the Crystal.

Mrs. George Kuhaupt spent several days last week with relatives at Milwaukee.

The Christian Science church have cancelled all church services during the fever quarantine.

Coming soon to the Crystal May Allison in the big stage comedy success "Fair and Warmer." It's a Metro.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Horton and Mr. and Mrs. E. Risch and little daughter visited in Kenosha over Sunday.

Nelson Gonyo, 23, Antioch and Celia Olcott, 29, Spring Grove, obtained a marriage license in Waukegan on last Saturday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt had his tonsils removed at St. Catherine's hospital in Kenosha on Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Van Patten, who has been nursing in Chicago for the past seven weeks returned to her home here last Thursday.

There will be no church services at St. Peter's church this week and no Easter services on account of the scarlet fever quarantine.

There will be no meeting of Antioch Chapter, No. 428, O. E. S., this (Thursday) evening on account of the scarlet fever epidemic.

The tax books were returned to the office of the County Treasurer by the deputy collector, L. B. Grice on Tuesday of this week.

By order of the Health Officer the quarantine at the grade school will be lifted and the school will be opened on next Monday morning. Artie E. Grice, secretary school board.

Richeleau King, a thoroughbred stallion owned by E. J. Lehman, and valued at \$10,000 had to be killed on Friday of last week on account of having broken its leg.

There will be no meeting of the Thimble Bee this week on account of the quarantine. Mrs. L. H. Hoffman will entertain at her home on Thursday, March 31.

The "Community Sale" which has been advertised to take place next Saturday, has been postponed for one week on account of the scarlet fever quarantine.

On account of the scarlet fever quarantine there will be no church services at the M. E. church next Sunday. All plans for Easter services had to be given up.

"Outside the Law" the big feature that was to be shown this week at the Crystal has been postponed until after the scarlet fever quarantine is lifted. You will have a chance to see the biggest of all pictures soon.

Mr. George Shotliff passed away at Spring Grove on Monday of this week. The funeral was held at Wilmot on Wednesday with Rev. S. E. Pollock of this place officiating. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. William Hunter of this place.

Mrs. T. A. Somerville, who is at Washington Park hospital suffered a severe set back the first of this week and Mr. Somerville was called in. We are glad to state however that when Mr. Somerville returned home on Wednesday evening he reported that she was once more on the gain.

The speaker for the March meeting of the Parent-Teacher association is Mrs. Mary Boomer Page, president of the Chicago Kindergarten college. Mrs. Page is exceptionally well qualified to handle her topic, "Influence of Home in School Progress." At this meeting important business will be discussed, be sure to remember the date, Thursday, March 31, 3:30 p. m., at the Grade school.

## "As Fine as Silk."

Some New York merchants were gathered around a luncheon table "talking shop." A silk merchant admitted conditions with him were "rotten," following which his right-hand neighbor, a leather dealer, remarked that his business was "as fine as silk." —Boston News Bureau.

## WANTED

An experienced

## WELL DRILLER

Latest motor-operated outfit  
Steady work — good wages.

## FOWLER ESTATE

Lake Villa, Ill.

Phone 105 W

Both the high school and the grade school are closed this week.

The bakery sale which was to be held Saturday will be postponed until further notice.

Mrs. Martin of Allendale spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ruth Van Patten and mother.

The H. N. Gregerson family moved to their cottage at Channel the first of the week.

Mrs. Bertha James Gilbert spent Wednesday at the home of her parents at this place.

One of the children of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. King is ill with the scarlet fever and the home is under quarantine.

D. A. Williams is very ill with pneumonia and a trained nurse has been sent for, she is expected this (Thursday) afternoon.

When in need of spring tools, such as plows, gang, sulky or walking, spring tooth harrows, grain drills, corn planters and manure spreaders call on C. F. Richards, Antioch.

D. B. Sabin has opened a shop with A. W. Bock, under Somerville's restaurant. All kinds of sheet metal work, evertroughs and general repairs. Oil stoves and milk cans given prompt attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mortensen and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Mortensen's parents in Kenosha, leaving that place around five o'clock in the afternoon. Monday morning they received the sad news of her sister's tragic death.

## CAT DELIVERED ITS MESSAGE

Battle-Scarred Feline Proved It at Least Had the Courage of Its Convictions.

The other night I saw a clever cat. He sat on the fence in the moonlight, all alone, writes a correspondent of the Boston Herald. He looked up at the moon and opened his mouth. I braced myself for what I believed to be coming, namely, his effort at self-expression. But no, this was a clever cat. Like O. Henry, he dealt in clever surprises. In his attitude there was something of suspense. My waiting nervous system felt the strain of it. Then he gave voice to a great silence. He said nothing in a dramatic way. With a self-satisfied smirk on his pussy face he jumped off the fence gracefully and disappeared into the night. He was a clever cat. He did the unexpected in an original and artistic way. He annoyed me, for he failed to live up to my conception of cats, yet I felt a certain admiration for him.

The next night another cat sat on the fence. This was a great cat, though his appearance was far from prepossessing. He was scruffy, and his coat bore, all too plainly, the scars of many a "foughten field." The divine light of unrest burned in his eyes. He threw back his head and puffed out his very soul in vigorous expression, sincere and earnest, though unappreciated. Nothing daunted by the lack of applause, or by the shower of missiles directed at his scarred person, he gave full vent to his message in a form which, though unconventional, seemed best to fit his muse. Then, with an air of utter abandon, he shook the dust of the fence from his unconcerned feet and disappeared. "This," thought I, my ears still ringing, "was truly a great cat. He had a message and he gave it. Let the world receive it or reject it as it will."

## STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

In the County Court of Lake County.

To the April term A. D. 1921. In the matter of the estate of Christopher Loof deceased.

To Margaretha Loof, Fred Loof,

Louis F. Rieckhoff and Charles F.

Rieckhoff, legatees, devisees, heirs at law and only heirs at law of Christopher Loof deceased.

Take notice that the undersigned

executors of the last Will and Testa-

ment of Christopher Loof deceased, will

present their final account and final

report as such executors to the County

Court of Lake County Monday the

25th day of April A. D. 1921, at ten

o'clock in the forenoon of said day or as

soon thereafter as the business of the

court will permit in the room usually

occupied by the County Court, in the

Court House in the City of Waukegan,

County of Lake and State of Illinois, and

at said time and place will petition the

court to approve their said final account

and final report, declare the estate

settled and closed and the undersigned

discharged as executors thereof. At

which time and place you may be pre-

sent if you see fit so to do.

Dated this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1921.

William F. Ziegler & Margaretha Loof,

Executors of the last Will and

Testament of Christopher Loof,

deceased.

E. M. Runyard, Attorney.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE—Good young work team. Inquire of W. J. Chinn. 261

FOR RENT—About 20 acres, more or less, for cash rent or on shares. Inquire of Robert Seltzer, GrassLake. 28w3

PASTURING FOR CATTLE—Good pasture with water. James Coyne. Bristol. 29w1

LOST—On Saturday, between the Antioch lumber yard and Loon Lake, a bunch of keys. Finder please notify Jos. Huiik, Antioch route 1. Phone 162w1. 1w

FOR SALE—Early Ohio seed potatoes, free from scab, \$2.00 per bushel. Inquire of Frank Harden, Antioch. 21w

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale for fall delivery. L. Jones, Box 651, Olney, Ill. 1w

FOR RENT—About 5 acres of land for barley or oats and about 3 acres for corn. Inquire of D. A. Williams. 9w2

FOR SALE—Marion roadster in running condition, will sacrifice for \$75.00 if sold before April 1. Herman Cud-  
bon.

WANTED—An experienced well driller. Latest motor operated outfit. Steady work, good wages. Fowler estate, Lake Villa, Ill. Phone 105 W.

FOR SALE—Several incubators and Black Minorca chickens. Inquire of William Dupre, Antioch.

FOR SALE—Senator Dunlap strawberry plants, \$1.25 per 100 or \$10.00 per thousand. Inquire of H. S. Message, Antioch. 1w

FOR SALE—Six choice milch cows and a quantity of first class alfalfa hay. Inquire of Coyne Bros., Bristol, Wis. 2w

FOR SALE—Good work horse, wt. 1400 lbs. Inquire of Harry B. Smith, Channel lake. 27w2

FOR SALE—Oderbrucker seed barley recleaned \$1.25 per bushel also a few Irish Cobbler seed potatoes. Karl Anderson, Antioch phone. 28w2

FOR SALE—Several good houses and lots in the village of Antioch. One especially at \$3000.00 if sold by Mar. 25, 1921. J. C. James. 25w2

FOR SALE—Cheap, Cross Country Rambler automobile, cost new \$1800.00 in good condition ready to run. Inquire of D. A. Williams, Antioch, Ill. 17w20

AUTOMOBILES—I buy, sell or exchange. Roy Vogel, Lake Forest. Phone 617: \$850.00 cash buys 4 door Franklin, 6 cylinder sedan, cost \$3800.00 new.

FOR SALE—Player piano with bench and music. Circumstances demand that I sell at once. Time payments if desired. Address Fred J. Sager, care of the Antioch News. 27w2

FOR SALE—Cheap 4 lots in E. B. Willies' subdivision near the Antioch creamery, also 3 good lots in the N. W. corner of lot 8, west of the Morley and Webb lot. Will sell at a low price, for both inquire of D. A. Williams, Antioch.

LOST—Parcel on Saturday evening, March 12, between Antioch depot and Packing house containing pair satin slippers, pair white kid gloves, pair silk hose, 2 dresses, 6 kodak pictures, and several other articles. Finder please return same to this office and receive reward of \$10.00.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Several farms of different sizes, will take in good income property on some, also have some desirable city property to trade for a good farm from 80 to 160 acres, also have two good cement houses nearly new in Antioch for sale right, and on good terms. 50 acres of good land to trade for cattle. Price \$2000.00. L. J. Slocum, Wadsworth, Telephones Antioch 168w1 and Farmers line.

Adjudication Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber, executor of the last will and testament of Cyrus Proctor, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of June next, 1921, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

William F. Ziegler, Executor as Aforesaid.

Waukegan, Ill., March 7, 1921.

E. M. Runyard, Attorney. 27w4

Making Use of Lizard Skin.

The lizards of India and India has a great crop of them—are hunted for their skins. Women's and children's shoes, purses and handbags are manufactured from their skins.

Men's and women's leather goods are made of lizard skin.

The average price of a pair of shoes made of lizard skin is \$2.00.

For Cold Feet.

An inventor has hit upon an ingenious and novel idea for dealing with the affliction of cold feet. It is very simple. All one needs to do is to take a large sheet of paper and roll it up, pasting the edges, so as to form a tube. When a person goes to bed, he places the tube beneath the bedclothes and breathes through it. That is to say, holding one end of the tube in his mouth, he takes in his supply of air through his nostrils in the ordinary way, and expels his breath through the tube. By this means a continuous current of warm air is poured into the bed, contributing the requisite heat. When his feet are warm enough, he discards the tube and goes to sleep.

## ONE OF NATURE'S MARVELS

Naturalist Enthusiastic Over the Wonderful Composition and Uses of the Spider's Web.

In his book, "A Naturalist in Himalaya," Captain R. N. Hingston notes that when a spider's web has become worn out beyond further patching, the maker eats it.

"I was at first very much surprised to think that a spider's stomach could be so capacious as to contain the complete snare," says the captain. "In this, however, I was much mistaken; for I found that a large, complete snare, eleven inches in diameter, was of such delicate substance and compressible into so small a bulk that when rolled into a ball between the fingers, it formed a compact mass but little larger than an ordinary pinecone. A spider will often swallow entire a fly of much greater dimensions than its own compact snare. I look on the circular snare of the Epelma as almost as beautiful an example of mathematical accuracy in the life of organic beings as the exquisite structure of the honeycomb."

"But how much more wonderful does it all seem, when we picture the web as a potential fabric, first woven into an infinite harmony to lure to death thousands of living creatures, then tortured and torn in the tragedy, to be again received into the maw of its voracious host, to be repurified in the strange economy of a spider's structure, to emerge again from the spinning-wheel in fine, transparent filaments, to be woven again into the same lovely texture, and to repeat the same eternal drama that fills the mind with such enthusiasm and admiration."

## PEACOCK A DIGNIFIED LOVER

Elaborate "Showing Off" a Trifle Absurd, but Nature Gives Him Wonderful Adornment.

During the breeding season it is difficult to find two male ruffs identical in coloring, individuals differing to an extraordinary degree, the "ruff" from which the bird gets its name itself varying astonishingly, from speckled white to brown or golden chestnut. The elaborate showing-off of the male before his mate appears comically absurd, less dignified even than the courting antics of the fiddler crab, who frantically waves aloft his enormously developed right claw to attract the attention of the female of his choice. As a dignified lover it would appear that the coloring of the bird has defeated by its splendor its real purpose. But the jungle is the peacock's home; the jungle is green—and so is the main coloring of the peacock! The peacock has learned to look for and approve of magnificent decorations in her mate. The "eyes" of the tail have in this way through generations become evolved, probably in the first place from mere spots of formless color.

## Polk Inauguration Unique.

The inauguration of James K. Polk as President was marked by two odd things. The first practical test of

MRS. NANCY SHARP, of Los Angeles, who says she received the greatest surprise of her life when Tanlac completely restored her health after she had almost lost hope of ever getting well. Suffered twelve years.



## The Voice of the Pack

BY EDISON MARSHALL

(Copyright, 1920, Little, Brown & Company)

**Love story, adventure story, nature story—all three qualities combine in the "Voice of the Pack," a tale of modern man and woman arrayed against the forces of age-old savagery.**

### Prologue.

If one can just lie close enough to the breast of the wilderness, he can't help but be imbued with some of the life that pulses therein.—From a Frontiersman's Diary.

Long ago, when the great city of Gitchepolis was a rather small, untidy hamlet in the middle of a plain, it used to be that a pool of water, possibly two hundred feet square, gathered every spring immediately back of the courthouse. The snow falls thick and heavy in Gitchepolis in winter; and the pond was nothing more than snow water that the inefficient drainage system of the city did not quite absorb. Besides being the despair of the plumbers and the city engineer, it was a severe strain on the beauty-loving instincts of every inhabitant in the town who had any such instincts. It was muddy and murky and generally distasteful.

A little boy played at the edge of the water, this spring day of long ago. Except for his interest in the pond, it would have been scarcely worth while to go to the trouble of explaining that it contained no fish. He, however, bitterly regretted the fact. In truth, he sometimes liked to believe that it did contain fish, very sleepy fish that never made a ripple, and as he had an uncommon imagination he was sometimes able to convince himself that this was so. But he never took hook and line and played at fishing. He was too much afraid of the laughter of his boy friends. His mother probably wouldn't object if he fished here, he thought, particularly if he were careful not to get his shoes covered with mud. She wouldn't let him go down to Gitchepolis creek to fish with the other boys for mud cat. He was not very strong, she thought, and it was a rough sport anyway, and besides—she didn't think he wanted to go very badly. As mothers are usually particularly understanding, this was a curious thing.

The truth was that little Dan Falling wanted to fish almost as much as he wanted to live. He would dream about it at nights. His blood would glow with the thought of it in the springtime. Women the world over will have a hard time believing what an intense, heart-devouring passion the love of the chase can be, whether it is for fishing or hunting or merely knocking golf balls into a little hole upon a green. Sometimes they don't remember that this instinct is just as much a part of most men, and thus most boys, as their hands or their lips. It was acquired by just as laborious a process—the lives of uncounted thousands of ancestors who fished and hunted for a living.

It was true that little Dan didn't look the part. Even then he showed signs of physical frailty. His eyes looked rather large, and his cheeks were not the color of fresh sirloin, as they should have been. In fact, one would have had to look very hard to see any color in them at all. These facts are interesting from the light they throw upon the next glimpse of Dan, fully twenty years later.

Except for the fact that it was the background for the earliest picture of little Dan, the pool back of the courthouse has very little importance in his story. It did, however, afford an illustration to him of one of the really astonishing truths of life. He saw a shadow in the water that he pretended he thought might be a fish. He threw a stone at it.

The only thing that happened was a splash, and then a slowly widening ripple. The circumference of the ripple grew ever larger, extended and widened, and finally died at the edge of the shore. It set little Dan to thinking. He wondered if, had the pool been larger, the ripple still would have spread; and if the pool had been eternity, whether the ripple would have gone on forever. At the time he did not know the laws of cause and effect. Later, when Gitchepolis was great and prosperous and no longer untidy, he was going to find out that a cause is nothing but a rock thrown into a pond of infinity, and the ripple that is its effect keeps growing and growing forever.

The little incident that is the real beginning of this story was of no more importance than a pebble thrown into the snow-water pond; but its effect was to remove the life of Dan Falling, since grown up, far out of the realms of the ordinary.

And that brings all matters down to 1919. In the last days of a particularly sleepy summer, You would hard-

ly know Gitchepolis now. The business district has increased tenfold. And the place where used to be the pool and the playground of Dan Falling is now laid out in as green and pretty a city park as one could wish to see.

Some day, when the city becomes more prosperous, a pair of swans and a herd of deer are going to be introduced, to restore some of the natural wild life of the park. But in the summer of 1919, a few small birds and possibly half a dozen pairs of squirrels were the extent and limit of the wild creatures. And at the moment this story opens, one of these squirrels was perched on a wide-spreading limb overhanging a gravel path that slanted through the sunlit park. The squirrel was hungry. He wished that some one would come along with a nut.

There was a bench beneath the tree. If there had not been, the life of Dan Falling would have been entirely different. If the squirrel had been on any other tree, if he hadn't been hungry, if any one of a dozen other things hadn't been as they were, Dan Falling would have never gone back to the land of his people. The little bushy-tailed fellow on the tree limb was the squirrel of Destiny!

### BOOK ONE

#### Repatriation.

#### CHAPTER I.

Dan Falling stepped out of the elevator and was at once absorbed in the crowd that ever surged up and down Broad street. He was just one of the ordinary drops of water, not an interesting, elaborate, physical and chemical combination to be studied on the slide of a microscope. He wore fairly passable clothes, neither rich nor shabby. He was a tall man, but gave no impression of strength because of the exceeding sparseness of his frame. As long as he remained in the crowd, he wasn't important enough to be studied. But soon he turned off, through the park, and straightway found himself alone.

The noise and bustle of the crowd—never loud or startling, but so continuous that the senses are scarcely more aware of them than of the beating of one's own heart—suddenly and utterly died almost at the very border of the park. The noise from the



"Why, You Little Devil!" Dan Said in a Whisper.

street seemed wholly unable to penetrate the thick branches of the trees. He could even hear the leaves whistling and flicking together, and when a man can discern this, he can hear the cushions of a mountain lion on a trail at night. Of course Dan Falling had never heard a mountain lion. Except on the railroad tracks between, he had never really been away from cities in his life.

At once his thought went back to the doctor's words. They were still repeating themselves over and over in his ears, and the doctor's face was still before his eyes. It had been a kind face; the lips had even curled in a little smile of encouragement. But the doctor had been perfectly frank, entirely straightforward. There had been no evasion in his verdict.

"I've made every test," he said. "They're pretty well shot. Of course, you can go to some sanitarium, if you've got the money. If you haven't—enjoy yourself all you can for about six months."

Dan's voice had been perfectly cool and sure when he replied. He had smiled a little, too. He was still rather proud of that smile. "Six months? Isn't that rather short?"

"Maybe a whole lot shorter. I think that's the limit."

There was the situation: Dan Falling had but six months to live. He began to wonder whether his mother had been entirely wise in her effort to keep him from the "rough games" of the boys of his own age. He realized now that he had been an underweight all his life—that the frailty that had thrust him to the edge of the grave had begun in his earliest boyhood. But it wasn't that he was born with physical handicaps. He had weighed a full ten pounds; and the doctor had told his father that a sturdier little chap was not to be found in any maternity bed in the whole city. But his mother was convinced that the child

was delicate and must be sheltered. Never in all the history of his family, so far as Dan knew, had there been a death from the malady that afflicted him. Yet his sentence was signed and sealed.

But he harbored no resentment against his mother. It was all in the game. She had done what she thought was best. And he began to wonder in what way he could get the greatest pleasure from his last six months of life.

"Good Lord!" he suddenly breathed. "I may not be here to see the snows come!" Dan had always been partial to the winter season. When the snow lay all over the farm lands and bowed down the limbs of the trees, it had always wakened a curious flood of feelings in the wasted man. It seemed to him that he could remember other winters, wherein the snow lay for endless miles over an endless wilderness, and here and there were strange, many-toed tracks that could be followed in the icy dawns. But of course it was just a fancy. He wasn't in the least misled about it. He knew that he had never, in his lifetime, seen the wilderness. Of course his grandfather had been a frontiersman of the first order, and all his ancestors before him—a rangy, hardy breed whose wings would crumple in civilization—but he himself had always lived in cities. Yet the falling snows, soft and gentle but with a kind of remorselessness he could sense but could not understand, had always stirred him. He'd often imagined that he would like to see the forests in winter.

In him you could see a reflection of the boy that played beside the pond of snow water, twenty years before. His dark gray eyes were still rather large and perhaps the wasted flesh around them made them seem larger than they were. But it was a little hard to see them, as he wore large glasses. His mother had been sure, years before, that he needed glasses; and she had easily found an oculist that agreed with her.

Now that he was alone on the path, the utter absence of color in his cheeks was startling. That meant the absence of red—that warm glow of the blood eager and alive in his veins. Perhaps an observer would have noticed lean hands, with big-knuckled fingers, a rather firm mouth, and closely cropped dark hair. He was twenty-nine years of age, but he looked somewhat older. A doctor as sure of himself as the one he had just consulted couldn't possibly be mistaken.

He sat down on a park bench, just beneath the spreading limb of a great tree. He would sit here, he thought, until he finally decided what he would do with his remaining six months.

He hadn't been able to go to war. The recruiting officer had been very kind but most determined. The boys had brought him great tales of France. It might be nice to go to France and live in some country inn until he died. But he didn't have very long to think upon this vein. For at instant the squirrel came down to see if he had a nut.

It was the squirrel of Destiny. But Dan didn't know it then.

Bushy-tail was not particularly afraid of the human beings that passed up and down the park, because he had learned by experience that they usually attempted no harm to him. But, nevertheless, he had his instincts. He didn't entirely trust them. After several generations, probably the squirrels of this park would climb all over its visitors and sniff in their ears and investigate the back of their necks. But this wasn't the way of Bushy-tail. He had come too recently from the wild places. And he wondered, most intensely, whether this tall, forked creature had a pocket full of nuts. He swung down on the grass to see.

"Why, you little devil!" Dan said in a whisper. His eyes suddenly sparkled with delight. And he forgot all about the doctor's words and his own prospects in his bitter regrets that he had not brought a pocketful of nuts.

And then Dan did a curious thing. Even later, he didn't know why he did it, or what gave him the idea that he could decoy the squirrel up to him by doing it. That was his only purpose—just to see how close the squirrel would come to him. He thought he would like to look into the bright eyes at close range. All he did was suddenly to freeze into one position—in an instant rendered as motionless as the rather questionable-looking stone stork that was perched on the fountain.

Where Dan Falling decides to spend his last six months and who he really is, are interesting features of the next installment of "The Voice of the Pack."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Spread of Bathing in Europe.

Bathing came to Europe as one of the good results of the Crusades. The Knights of the Cross found baths in general use among the Saracens, and seeing what good things they were, on returning from those wars took the initiative for their introduction. In this they were highly successful first in England and from that to other countries. So popular did the bath become that it became customary to have one before ceremonies such as marriage or knighthood, and the people have been ever since learning the value of keeping their skins clean.

"People who live in the same squirt don't always move in the same direction."

## GIRLS SOLD IN MARRIAGE MARKET

Traffic in Brides Revealed After Purchaser Had Been "Doubled Crossed."

Fresno, Cal.—Disclosure of a girl market, where young Armenian women were sold to the highest bidder, after having been brought to the United States, has been made in Fresno, Cal., by George W. Moore, United States commissioner. He arrested seven of the girl victims and Harrotton Selvian, alias Harry Selvian, charged with bringing the girls here, through misleading statements, for the purpose of selling them. The disclosures followed a lengthy inspection by the commissioner of the operation of the so-called "marriage market" and a recent trip to Armenia

for trial package of Tablets.

## Movie Actresses

are famed for their beauty, and nearly every one of them has good health. The public will not pay to see sick women act. When health has so much to do with the complexion and good looks, it is a wonder that every sick, weak or suffering woman does not take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and get well. This medicine is a tonic, and acts directly upon the womanly organs. For the last half century it has been making sick women well. It costs little and does much. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel for trial package of Tablets.

**TYPEWRITERS**  
Save One-Half  
Most for the last money in  
the world to buy  
MARKS. Rebuilt by "Young  
Process," only guaranteed  
for three years, internal  
FIRE TRIALS. Satisfaction as-  
sured. Write for special  
catalogue. YOUNG TYPEWRITER CO., 24 W. 45th Street, CHICAGO.

**Clear Baby's Skin  
With Cuticura  
Soap and Talcum**  
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

**It's toasted**

He Could Buy Her for \$850.

by Selvian, where, it is alleged, he obtained the women and brought them to this country as his relatives for the purpose of selling them to his countrymen.

Prices for the girls ranged from \$1,000 to \$4,000, the commissioner said. The marriage deal was discovered when one of the men, who had agreed to purchase a girl, found that she had been sold to another for a higher price.

The scheme was betrayed by an Armenian who said he had visited the home of Selvian, and admiring one of the girls, proposed marriage. Selvian, the Armenian alleged, told him he could buy her for \$850. In a few days the Armenian paid \$500 on deposit. After procuring a marriage license and new clothes for the bride-to-be, he returned, with the balance of the money. But Selvian, in the meantime had raised the price of the girl. The Armenian refused to pay, and the girl was sold to another.

MUTE TERRORIZES KENTUCKY

Predictions of Calamity by Deaf and Dumb Woman Preacher Cause Panic.

Lexington, Ky.—A deaf and dumb woman preacher has thrown superstitious people about Madisonville, Ky., into a state of panic.

She is a Holy Roller evangelist, and is holding a revival at Madisonville, which is a coal mining town in the western part of the state. She has predicted in sign language from her pulpit that a great calamity will befall the town soon, but has not specified the date.

She can not read or write, and her sign language is interpreted by one of her co-workers. The prophet is Mrs. Jessie White, and she has been a preacher for several years. Scores have been converted by her sign language pews. She has gained a great hold upon her congregation, and hundreds attend every meeting at which she appears.

Several people are reported to have left Madisonville and vicinity because of the prediction.

The Holy Rollers recently predicted a calamity at Louisa, in eastern Kentucky, but it has not materialized.

Fair Patient Picked Pockets of Physicians

"Oh, doctor, you're hurting me," That is what Miss Bessie Alma Reit, who is known to the police of Chicago as the "tuberculosis girl," told a dozen Chicago physicians during the last few days as they leaned over her to treat her throat. Then she would squirm and wave her hands around the doctors as if in extreme pain.

After their client had left, the doctors would find their jackets picked and watches missing. Eight pocketbooks and five watches belonging to the doctors who had treated the "tuberculosis girl" have been recovered from pawn shops by the police.

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains easy directions for dyeing any article of wool, silk, cotton, linen, or mixed goods. Beware! Poor dye streaks, spots, fades, and runs material by giving it a "dyed-lock." Buy "Diamond Dyes" only. Druggist has Color Card.—Adv.

## WOMEN! USE "DIAMOND DYES"

Dye Old Skirts, Dresses, Waist, Coats, Stockings, Draperies—Everything.

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains easy directions for dyeing any article of wool, silk, cotton, linen, or mixed goods. Beware! Poor dye streaks, spots, fades, and runs material by giving it a "dyed-lock." Buy "Diamond Dyes" only. Druggist has Color Card.—Adv.

Nonunion.

"Is he a union man?"

"I don't think he is a marrying man."

True blue is a term that isn't applied to milk.

Use **MURINE**, Night and Morning. Keep Your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy. Use free eye care book Murine Co. Catalogue.

## MRS. HAYDOCK SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

Followed Advice of Her Druggist's Wife and Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill.—"I was in bed with a female trouble and inflammation and had four doctors but none of them did me any good. They all said I would have to have an operation. A druggist's wife told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took 22 bottles, never missing a dose, and at the end of that time I was perfectly well. I have never had occasion to take it again as I have been so well. I have a six room flat and do all my work. My two sisters are taking the Compound upon my recommendation and you may publish my letter. It is the gospel truth and I will write to any one who wants a personal letter."—Mrs. E. H. HAYDOCK, 6324 St. Lawrence Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved Mrs. Haydock from an operation we cannot claim that all operations may be avoided by it—but many women have escaped operations by the timely use of this old fashioned root and herb medicine.

More Than One Case.

Flatbush—Did you ever put the all-important question to a girl and have her say no?

Bensonhurst—Yes; I did today.

Flatbush—What are you talking about? Why, you're already married.

Bensonhurst—I know it; but I asked our cook to stay another week, and "No" was what she said.—Yonkers Statesman.

Garfield Tea, by purifying the blood, eradicates rheumatism, dyspepsia and many chronic ailments.—Adv.

Disrespectful.

Finnegan (to his spouse)—Shure the children these days have no manners at all at all. Phwah do yez think that young emmaudia next door said to me? "Mr. Finnegan" he sez, "git yer picture took an' I'll send wan o' them to the tayther for a valentine."—Boston Transcript.

### Don't Go From Bad to Worse!

Are you always weak, miserable and half-sick? Then it's time you found out what is wrong. Kidney weakness causes much suffering from backache, lameness, stiffness and rheumatic pains, and it neglected brings danger of serious troubles—dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease. Don't delay. Use *Doan's Kidney Pills*. They have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor.

#### An Illinois Case

Mrs. John Hicks, 221 S. Thirteenth St., Mt. Vernon, Ill., says: "I had a severe case of kidney trouble. I used to be so dizzy I would often fall over. My back ached and pain was all the time and there was a heavy, dragging feeling through my hips and kidneys. Headaches were a lot to trouble and my kidneys acted too often. I used two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

## WATCH THE BIG 4

**Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver**  
Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

### GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all drugstores, three sizes.

Look for the gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

## Freed From Torture

### Eatonic Cleared His Up-Set Stomach

"The people who have seen me suffer tortures from neuralgia brought on by an up-set stomach now see me perfectly sound and well—absolutely due to Eatonic," writes R. Long.

Profit by Mr. Long's experience, keep your stomach in healthy condition, fresh and cool, and avoid the ailments that come from an acid condition. Eatonic brings relief by taking up and carrying out the excess acidity and gases—does it quickly. Take an Eatonic after eating and see how wonderfully it helps you. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

**FRECKLES** POSITIVELY REMOVED BY DR. BARRY'S  
FRECKLE REMOVAL CREAM. DR. C. M. BARRY,  
Co., 2675 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 13-1921.

# "So the Easter Lily Became White"

By Julius Muller



THIS was in the long days when only winter was in the world.

White and sad and old he sat in his gray palace in the Peaked Mountains. In his cold court were the wild gray geese ready to go forth as his heralds and cry his commands from the gloomy skies with mournful trumpet peals, and the white ermine that fluttered over the moonlit fields of ice like moonlight themselves.

"Alas!" said the old, sad King.

"Alas! I am the King of a dead world, And I am the Lord of the ice and snow that kill all things. The world is dim and still. I would that it laughed and were bright. I long for the Sun which is my death. For I am old and weary."

"King of the world," said the greatest gray goose, "far, far away a child has been born that they say will bring you deliverance. From my high places in the air I saw it once, a green plant hanging over it. And I heard a tale that when the child was ready to release you, the green plant would be sent to you as a token."

"Go, then," said the sad King, "go, then, oh my heralds, and cry aloud that I am weary and would rest. Call to the sun and the flowers to rule the world in my place."

Swift and straight the gray geese drove their great wedges to the south, where the green plant stood. There sat a girl, beautiful and gentle, with bright hair, and eyes that were the only blue thing in all the world, for the sky was not blue then, but gray and dark.

Clamoring from the mighty throats rose the message of the sad old King, waiting for his deliverance in the dim north.

At the sound, there was a flash as of a far-off white fire. That was the Sun, waking up and rubbing his flaming eyes. The white beam fell on the girl and said: "Rise, little Spring. It is time, and you are called to rule the earth."

The girl arose and there was a sound as if the little waters had begun to leap and splash. The girl stooped and picked a long, thick green leaf from the plant that had sheltered her. She formed it into a deep cup and kissed it.

"How shall I send it to old Winter?" she asked the Sun.

"Send it by man," said the Sun. "He is tall and strong and will bear it true."

"Go, oh beautiful man," said Spring. "But beware how you loiter on the way, for you bear a great message." So man took the green cup and ran

toward the north. His heart leaped within him and his soul was full of the pride of his errand. He ran far and fast. But when he reached Asia, and climbed among the bearded mountains, deep in the holes where there was no snow he saw gleams of yellow.

"What is this strange color in the white world?" said the man. He stooped and looked. And then he went a little nearer. And almost before he knew it, he had the yellow things in his hands. At once his green cup turned bright yellow and he cried out in amazement and fear. Then he saw that his hands were yellow, too. And he knew that he could not bear the great message.

"Oh, beautiful sky!" cried the little bird. "I know that I should not stop, but I must look at you and sing just a moment."

And it sang. The green cup fell to earth, and became blue as the sky. So did the little bird. That is why the bluebirds always come ahead of Spring now and why the Iris is so blue and beautiful early in the year.

"There is none left now, little Spring, to bear the great message," said the Sun sadly. "There is none left now, and the old King must live on and rule the world."

"Do you think that I could bear the great message?" asked a low voice it was woman.

"You?" said the Sun. "You are weak and not brave and strong like the man, or mighty like white tiger, or swift like the eagle. What could you do, when they have failed?"

"Let her try," said Spring. And she formed another green cup and kissed it and gave it to woman.

Woman departed full of fear. She did not run like the man or sing like the bird. But, since she was afraid and humble, she prayed.

Weeping and bleeding, she came at last to the palace where the old white King sat waiting. And when the woman appeared in the portals with the green cup, all the gray geese and the white ermine set up a cry that echoed through the world. It was like glaciers rolling headlong into the sounding sea; it was like avalanches shivering below; it was like the southern storms that break the ice; it was like grinding bergs and shattering floes.

That is the cry that rings around the world every year now, and when men hear it they say: "Winter is breaking up."

The old white King arose with a glad face and reached his wrinkled hand out for the green cup. He pressed it to his face and inhaled the smell of the growing thing. And in a moment it turned white—snow white.

So the Easter Lily became white. And whenever the world is waiting for a great message, all things are well if woman bears it.

"Let me try," cried a little bird, very

restrain, though kept in another room. If the hobby of teaching birds our favorite airs were to become popular, and these trained singers were afterward set free in their native woods we should be able to take sylvan strolls with the pleasant prospect of hearing the vesper sparrows warble "Ann Laurie," and the robin sing "Down on the Farm."

How the Orchid Multiplies. The seeds of most varieties of the orchid are so tiny that they are

## Kill That Cold With

HILL'S  
CASCARA  
BROMIDE  
FOR  
Colds, Coughs  
AND  
La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous  
Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.

Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic

Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

## Thousands of Happy Housewives in WESTERN CANADA

are helping their husbands to prosper—arc glad they encouraged them to go where they could make a home of their own—save paying rent and reduce cost of living—where they could reach prosperity and independence by buying on easy terms.

**Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre**

land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. In Western Canada men have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such crops come prosperity, independence, good homes, and all the comforts and conveniences which make for happy living.

**Farm Gardens—Poultry—Dairying**

are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Good climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, etc., give you the opportunities of a new land with the conveniences of a文明 district.

For illustrated literature, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, railway rates, etc., write to Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or Agents in the United States.

C. J. BROUGHTON, P. O. Box 110, Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; H. V. HATFIELD, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan; Canadian Government Agents.

**The Best Porch Swing Made**  
4 ft. 6 in. long—made of oak, stained brown. Chains and bolts furnished complete. Shipped direct from manufacturer to you. If you have a porch, order one of these swings today. \$8.85 each, shipped C. O. D. if you wish. Money refunded if not thoroughly satisfied.

**PORCH SWING MANUFACTURER, Crystal Lake, Ill.**

#### Substitute for Cork.

A chemical works at Bruenn-Koegel has been carrying on experiments with a view to finding a substitute for cork, says a Prague correspondent in the Times Trade Supplement, and these have now led to tangible results. Turf treated by a special patented process furnishes a material for insulation and building purposes that is said to be, in most respects, not inferior, and in some superior, to cork. The product is reported to be equally light, firm, and sound-proof, to possess great insulating properties, and to be damp-proof.

Want to Hear from Owner Having Farm for Sale  
State cash price and description. Jno. J. Black, Western St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.—Adv.

#### REALLY DESERVING OF PITY

Those Who Allow Themselves to Get  
into the Habit of Self-Excuse  
Are Unfortunate.

The tendency to self-excuse is typical of the conceited. They simply will not see themselves for what they are—persons who have a great deal to learn. And because they will not admit even to themselves that they need self-improvement they remain perpetually in need of it.

Are not persons thus conditioned more deserving of pity than of contempt? Even their monumental self-satisfaction should not make people laugh at them. Poor souls! Life to them is a game of blind man's buff, in which they are forever "it," forever groping wildly, but never grasping.

No truer words have been penned than Ruskin's, "Conceit may puff a man up, but not prop him up." And how sadly hard it is to convince the conceited that they are conceited, and thus save them from the painful penalties of conceit.—H. Addington Bruce in Chicago Daily News.

Take Car Marked "Thrift."

"Pa, how do we go to Easy street?"

"You come to it after fifty years, travel down Hard Work avenue, my son."—Boston Transcript.

His Object.

Friend—"Your characters seem to be continually smoking." Author—"That's to give atmosphere."

Better Adjectives.

"I heard the speech last night was extempore." "It was nothing of the kind. It was rotten."

A detachable wheel and motor have been invented for propelling railroad velocipedes.

The Bible mentions 19 different stones, six varieties of metals and 35 different animals.

## It's Up to You as a Parent

whether you feed your boy or  
girl real building food, or some-  
thing that merely "tastes good"

## Grape-Nuts

furnishes exactly the food val-  
ues needed to build young bod-  
ies, and the taste is delightful

Grocers everywhere sell this  
straw-ch wheat and malted barley food

Ready to eat—Economical

## RURAL NEWS

## LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Henry Peterson is improving slowly.

Paul Avery is driving a new Liberty five passenger car.

Mrs. P. W. Gray and son of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gray's sister, Mrs. Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell spent from Friday till Sunday evening with Waukegan friends.

Mrs. B. J. Hooper with Dorothy and Lorraine spent the first of the week with Chicago friends.

Mrs. Rhoades is very ill at her home. Her mother has come out from Chicago to stay with her for a time.

Miss Elizabeth Jarvis entertained a number of young friends at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Jones, who has spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. James Atwell, has returned to her home at Sandwich, Illinois.

The Royal Neighbor card party last week was such a success that another one was held at the hall Tuesday evening of this week and the usual good time was enjoyed.

Mr. Best, our rural mail carrier, broke his right arm last week while cranking his car and consequently is partially disabled for his work. Lowayne Pester is driving for him on the route.

Miss Harriet Miller is spending a few days at Milford, Iowa, as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Snyder, former residents here. Mrs. Best is assisting at the postoffice during Miss Miller's absence.

Mrs. Avery entertained the Royal Neighbor work club at her home this week Thursday afternoon. Work will be ready for the regular meeting day at the hall Tuesday afternoon, March 29. A good attendance is hoped for.

The McKenzie family have moved to the E. J. Lehmann farm where Jim McKenzie will be farm superintendent. The Bartlett flat, vacated by them, will be occupied by the family of one of the men at the milk family, who now lives at Burlington.

Word was received here Tuesday of the death of the older son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Lentzner, a child of 43 years, after a very brief illness. Mr. and Mrs. Lentzner have many friends here who will sympathize with them in their bereavement.

## TREVOR

The school gave a program on St. Patrick's day.

August Baethke autoed to Burlington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mickle autoed to Chicago Thursday.

John Mizzen of Lake Villa called on his parents Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Lubano was a Kenosha shopper Wednesday.

John Giever of Chicago spent the week-end at the Myers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shreck of Libertyville called on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. George Patrick went to Milwaukie Friday to visit her aunt Mrs. Tait.

Lafayette Owen and A. Ames of Kenosha were callers here Wednesday.

Mrs. Thompson of River Forest spent the week-end with Mrs. Harry Lubano.

A number of the neighbors assisted Wm. Evans in his barn raising Monday.

Mrs. Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. Murphy attended church in Antioch Sunday.

Quite a number of our young people attended the dance at Antioch Friday evening.

A number of our young people attended the movies at Antioch Saturday evening.

Mayor Kruckman and family of Burlington spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick.

Mrs. Terpning and Miss Patrick entertained their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kinrade of Burlington Sunday.

Fred Schreck and children were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner at Wilmot on Sunday.

Traffic was delayed several hours on the Soo Line Monday morning when the engine on a freight train left the track at Camp Lake.

Mrs. Josephine Bolton attended the wedding of her grandson Keith Bolton to Miss Viola Hill in Bristol on Tuesday. Mr. Bolton rented the John Gaggin farm and will immediately take possession.

Chamber of Commerce, Antioch, Illinois, 1921

## WILMOT

Rev. Brasky is driving a new Ford coupe.

Mrs. Rudolph and Raymond were in Kenosha Wednesday.

Michael O'Malley was in Kenosha on business last Wednesday.

Paul Volbrecht of Antioch, was at Wm. Volbrecht's Monday.

Walter E. Carey was home from McHenry over the week-end.

W. Carey and Blanche made a business trip to Milwaukee Monday.

Grace Carey was the guest of Chicago friends several days last week.

Herbert Swenson spent several days the first of the week in Kenosha.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Shotliff of Hamilton, Mont., March 8.

Earl Shales and family of Woodstock spent Sunday at the David Shales home.

Mr. and Mrs. Loftus and Mary Boulden motored to Burlington on Wednesday.

The Wilmot schools were closed from Friday till Tuesday for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Brenkman has been under the care of Dr. Newell of Burlington, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman entertained the members of the 500 club Saturday.

Mrs. J. Benie was called to Fond du Lac one day last week by the illness of her mother.

Emma Kruckman of Kenosha spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman.

Irving Carey and Paul Fray of California were up from Notre Dame over the Easter holidays.

F. Beck and daughter Violet and Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Racine motored to Milwaukee Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Jedeole and children were guests of Mrs. C. Wienkie of Burlington, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ludwig and Mary Daley motored to Kenosha Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Cafferty.

There will be German services at the Ev. Luth. church Friday morning and on Easter Sunday. German services with communion at 9:30.

The cantata 'The Risen Christ' will be given at the Wilmot M. E. church Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock by members of the Salem and Wilmot choirs.

There will be services at the Holy Name church at eight o'clock on the mornings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week and at 9:15 on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers and son Philip of Racine spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck. Hazel returned with them for a few days visit.

The supper given by the ladies of the M. E. church was largely attended St. Patrick's night. Very appropriate decorations were used for the tables and dining room.

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Funeral services for Eugene Leiting the three months old infant of Mr. and Mrs. L. Leiting of Silverlake were held at the Holy Name church at ten o'clock Tuesday morning. Burial was at Kenosha.

The members of the U. F. H. School Alumni will give a card party and dance at the Woodward hall Wednesday night, March 30. Progressive euchre will be played and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean have been secured to furnish music for dancing. Every effort will be made to make the affair a success and insure the good time of all present. Everyone invited.

Little Sign of Culture in Speech. Americans are known the world around for their short and nasal a's and many have been misled into broadening all their a's to prove their culture. But the original sound was as in "far" and "palm;" it is the first sound uttered by infants and still the most general sound of the letter on the continent of Europe. The "ah" sound was the most frequent for the letter in the earliest English or Anglo-Saxon, still considered the model and best usage in our language. The a in "ask" may be pronounced like the a in "hare" or "at" but, according to the Encyclopedia Americana, "with the majority of good speakers" it should be akin to the "ah" sound. Best authorities hold that the excessive use of the short a is most common in America, outside the greater part of New England. It is thus a provincialism, whereas the broadened a's may be indicative of travel, familiarity with the languages of Europe, and association with cultured people.

## LITTLE GIRL'S SILK FROCK



## PERIODS IN AGE OF EARTH

Figures Compiled by Geologist Are Certainly Interesting Though Perhaps a Little Startling.

A geologist describes by means of a graphic chart the comparative lengths of the different periods of the age of the earth. He places the age of the earth arbitrarily at 72,000,000 years, represented by a clock dial of 24 hours—3,000,000 years to each hour.

On the above basis the first six hours of the clock represent Azole time, the earliest conjectural period of the earth's formation—18,000,000 years; the next six hours Eozole and the next eight Paleozoic time—18,000,000 and 24,000,000 years respectively—periods of mineral and vegetable formations. In the next three hours animal life developed—Mesozoic time, 9,000,000 years—that is, from the twentieth to the twenty-third hour. Thus the last hour of the 24—3,000,000 years of geologic time—represents Neozole time, which includes the appearance of human life in the Quaternary period.

This last division of the 24 hours, the Quaternary period, is shown as only ten minutes—in other words 500,000 years. The existence of human life on the earth, therefore, bears the same relation to the age of the earth as ten minutes does to twenty-four hours. But since the period of written history is estimated roughly at only 6,000 years, this last division is not shown on the chart, since it would only be 12 seconds in duration.—*Scientific American*.

## POPULAR SPORT IN PANAMA

Duel to the Death Between Bull and Jaguar Is Considered Height of Entertainment.

The Panamanian who is a real sport delights in nothing so much as a fight between a jaguar and a bull. One must visit the isthmus to see this particular kind of sport.

An enormous cage, strongly built of scantlings and iron bars, is placed in the center of the ring ordinarily used for bull fights. A bull is placed inside of it and presently one of the *big cats* is wheeled

up in a smaller cage and introduced into the barred inclosure. The latter is about ten feet high, with twice that length and breadth.

In the fight which then ensues the bull is victorious usually. Not more than once in ten such contests does the jaguar prove the victor. This would not be the case if the animals were not restricted to so narrow a space; but the big cat, being obliged to rely mainly upon its activity, does not have a fair chance.

Nevertheless, the duel greatly delights the spectators. The fair Panamanian shriek with excitement, and the little Panamanians rend the air with yells.

## FISH THRIVE UNDER WATER.

Water never gets colder than about 30 degrees. So no matter how thick the day, and no matter how thick the ice upon the stream or lake, the fishes are enjoying a temperature of about 30 degrees, and they move about in the water and gather supplies very well at that temperature. Through the clear ice one may see fish with their backs against it, where the temperature must be 32 degrees, and if you strike the ice above them lightly they dart away with pretty good speed. If you will strike the ice immediately above them with the back of an ax, or a sledge hammer, you will kill the fish. The concussion does the business and the dash will turn up its white belly upward, always. It is a common enough thing in some regions for the boys to kill the fish through the ice, and then to cut a hole and get them out.

## THE TUNNEL'S PART IN PROGRESS.

In the history of civilization the tunnel has played a mighty part. In Europe the St. Gotthard tunnel through the Alps is famous; it connects Goschenen with Alroto, in Switzerland, and is over nine miles long. The Simplon, which also penetrates the Alps, is reckoned one of the seven modern wonders of the world; it is 12½ miles in length. Still another Alpine bore is the Wasserfall, two miles in extent from entrance to entrance. Another notable tunnel is the Kohjak pass, in India.

Among the important American tunnels is that which penetrates the Cascade mountains, in Washington; the *big hole* plait almost conceal the black

Cumberland, under the Cumberland mountains in Tennessee; the Hoosac, in Massachusetts, and the tunnel under the Detroit river.—*Harry G. Drum*, in Leslie's.

## REVOLVING DOOR ETIQUETTE.

The etiquette of the revolving door has yet to be standardized. At present there are two schools of opinion on the subject. One holds that when a man and a woman approach a revolving door it is the man's place to go first, pushing the door slowly so as to allow his partner to follow in the next compartment without any effort on her part. The other contends that ladies first still holds sway. It is good manners, these theorists say, for the man to step aside, let the woman start the door revolving, and then jump into the compartment behind her. In this way, it is contended, the man may assume control of the door and guide it until the woman ahead of him is safely out. The bitterest rivalry prevails between the two schools.—*Argonaut*.

## OF SHEPHERDS CHECK



One of the best of this season's separate skirts is presented here and it pleases every one who loves neat and crisp-tailored clothes. It is made of a material that has a stripe of shepherd's check alternating with one of black with a white line through it. The plait almost conceal the black

## MEN'S

## Specimen Ballot

Town of Antioch

Election Tuesday, April 5, 1921

## PEOPLE'S PARTY

For Supervisor

L. B. GRICE

For Justice of the Peace (Vote for Two)

HARRY A. ISAACS

For Constable (Vote for Two)

L. H. FELTER

For Constable (Vote for Two)

JOS. FILLWEBER

## INDEPENDENT PARTY

BY PETITION

For Supervisor

B. F. NABER

For Justice of the Peace (Vote for Two)

For Constable (Vote for Two)

## WOMEN'S

## Specimen Ballot

Village of Antioch

Election Tuesday, April 5, 1921

## PEOPLE'S PARTY

For Supervisor

L. B. GRICE

For Justice of the Peace (Vote for Two)

HARRY A. ISAACS

For Constable (Vote for Two)

J. C. JAMES

For Constable (Vote for Two)

L. H. FELTER

For Constable (Vote for Two)

JOS. FILLWEBER

## INDEPENDENT PARTY

BY PETITION

For Supervisor

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